

## TIRE OF LIFE, KILLS SELF IN TOWER GROVE

Albert J. Maltzahn, Former  
Superintendent of Street De-  
partment, Shoots Himself in  
Park After Making Plans.

## WAS MISSING FROM HIS HOME NEARLY A WEEK

Failure to Get a Reappointment  
Believed to Have Made Him  
Despondent—Left Farewell  
Note to His Wife.

Despondent because of failure to get a reappointment as superintendent of the Street Department, Albert J. Maltzahn, aged 48, 272 St. Vincent avenue, ended his life with a bullet through his brain, early Wednesday morning or late Tuesday.

His body was found Wednesday morning in Tower Grove Park.

A note reading, "I am tired of living," confirms the evidence of suicide offered by the revolver found in his right hand. Maltzahn disappeared from his home last Thursday, and the news of his death was the first word the family had received concerning him since then. They had been conducting a quiet search for him, but had obtained no trace.

Mrs. Maltzahn when she learned of her husband's act, was overcome. Maltzahn's suicide was remarkable for the manner in which he arranged the details of his own death. On a bench near where John Grupp and Frank Evans, park gardeners, found him, between the west and south gates, in the southwest corner of the park, he had placed some of his clothes. His coat was folded neatly and beside it lay his collar and tie. On the coat was his hat, and beneath the hat the note expressing his weariness of life.

## Calmly Made Preparations.

Beside this note was a sealed letter to Mrs. Bertha Maltzahn, addressed to 272 St. Vincent avenue.

On the grass Maltzahn had spread newspapers, and he appeared to have sat down on these before firing the shot. A pool of blood indicated that he had fallen as he intended, on the papers, but he rolled over on his side, partly into the grass.

In his pocket was a letter addressed to William H. Phelps, attorney for the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., Jefferson City. It read:

"The bearer, Albert J. Maltzahn, is a personal friend of mine. Do him a favor. He will explain. Your friend, 'CHARLES SHUEDDIG'.

Shueddig is a member of the House of Representatives.

In his pocket, also, was a clipping from a newspaper, setting out the names of the members of the new Democratic City Committee.

There was on bullet hole in his right temple and another in his upper lip. Residents of the vicinity heard two shots near midnight, they say.

It was thus that he was found and he appeared to have been dead some hours. The gardener notified Policeman Shinneman, who telephoned for an ambulance to take the body to the morgue. Letters and other papers on the man's body identified him as Maltzahn.

At the home, Walter Maltzahn, son of the dead man, said that since his father had been released, apparently, and gave no indication of his intention. When he did not return that day or the next search was begun. No trace was found, however.

Another son, Edwin Maltzahn, and a married daughter survive.

## THUNDERSTORMS; COOLER

Weather Bureau Warns Public  
Against Staying Out Tonight  
Without Storm Protection.

Cooler weather is coming. Showers and thunderstorms are to bring it. They are due late Wednesday night, and the cooler weather will come in their wake.

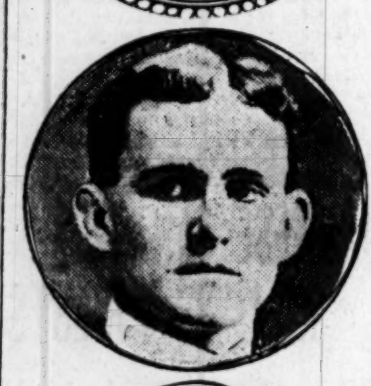
The official forecast:

"Showers and thunderstorms late tonight and Thursday; lighter showers Thursday; light to fresh easterly to southerly winds."

The Northwest wind has moved to the extreme upper

take rain-producing high showers in Minnesota and Upper Michigan. Showers have fallen in scattered localities over a considerable portion of the country. It is warmer in Wyoming and Western Nebraska, but the changes of temperature elsewhere have been unimportant.

## DISCORDANT PARENTS AND KIDNAPED CHILD.



## PARENTS AID MAN TO SEIZE HIS BABY

Mrs. Evans Says She Was  
Abandoned Because of Old  
Friend's Casual Visit.

## WRITE OF WESTERN TOUR

"I Love Him, but I'll Prosecute  
Him," She Tells the  
Police.

Mrs. Lottie Nano Evans of 3837 West avenue asked the police Wednesday to help her find her husband and her baby girl, Edith Grace. Her husband, William Evans, has written a letter, which was posted on a train between Chicago and Kansas City, stating that he has taken the child to the Pacific Coast and that she will never see either him or the child again. She thinks the letter only a ruse.

Mrs. Evans' husband left her last June, she says, after a quarrel, taking the child with him to the home of his mother, 4018 Green Lea place. She asked him to bring the child back, but he refused. She went to the home of his mother, and finding the child in the yard, picked it up and tried to run away with it. She says her husband's parents rushed out, took the baby from her arms and sent her out of the yard.

After she had obtained an order of court permitting her to see the child she went to the Green Lea place house. There her husband told her, she says, that she could look over the fence at the baby.

She appealed to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton. He summoned Evans to the office and he promised to support her. Tuesday she again went to Mr. Dalton's office.

Three years ago the couple eloped to Keokuk and were married by Mayor Theodore A. Craig. They were forgiven by their parents, and went to house-keeping at 4315 Prairie avenue.

Mrs. Evans says an innocent call by an old friend, while her mother was present, was the cause of the quarrel which ended in their separation. He questioned her about it, she resented the suspicion which his questions implied, and the quarrel and separation followed.

Mrs. Evans says that, although she loves her husband, she will prosecute him when he is arrested.

## ONE DROWNED, TWO HURT.

Boiler on Dredge Boat Explodes  
Near Hardin, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
HARDIN, Mo., Aug. 23.—In a collision between two Union Pacific freight trains at Roseville, 18 miles west of Topeka, early this morning, three men were killed.

The dead are William H. Gibson, engineer, Kansas City, Kan.; Clarence Reese, conductor, and Fireman Oleason. They were members of the crew of a freight train which crashed into a train at a sharp curve.

## WORKHOUSE FOR CUSTOMERS OF BUCKETSHOPS

Law Provides Punishment for  
Patrons as Well as Proprietors  
of Establishments Which  
Abound in St. Louis.

## DETECTIVES TO REPORT TO POLICE BOARD SOON

Indictments Likely to Be Re-  
turned, Says Circuit Attor-  
ney's Assistant—Not Neces-  
sary to Prove Understanding.

**Law for Bucketshop**  
**Keepers and Patrons.**  
Section 2224, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1899—All purchases and sales of contracts and agreements for the purchase and sale of any of the property aforesaid (the pretended buying of stocks and bonds, petroleum, cotton, grains or provisions) as well as all transactions in stocks, bonds, petroleum, cotton, grains or provisions on margins for future or optional delivery are hereby declared gambling and criminal, whether the person buying or selling or offering to buy or sell acts for himself or as agent or broker for any firm, company, corporation, association or broker's office, and any person who shall be guilty of violating this section upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 for each offense.

Detectives detailed to obtain evidence of gambling in bucket shops made their report Wednesday to Chief of Police Kiely and were instructed to continue their work until Friday, when their detailed reports will be submitted to the Police Board at its regular meeting.

Chief of Police Kiely said to a Post-Dispatch reporter Wednesday:

"It would not be good police work for me to disclose my plans in regard to getting evidence of gambling in bucket shops. But you may say that the matter is receiving my earnest attention."

"I will be able to make a report to the Board of Police Commissioners at their meeting Friday, and until I have done this I prefer not to discuss the matter."

**Law to Punish Customers.**  
Assistant Circuit Attorney George Fickelstein said Wednesday that the opinion prevails at the office of Circuit Attorney Sager that patrons as well as operators of bucketshops may be prosecuted, and, if convicted, fined or imprisoned for violating the anti-gambling laws.

He cites a section of the law which extends to those who frequent a bucketshop and engage in pretended buying and selling.

Mr. Fickelstein said: "Sections 2221 and 2222 of the Revised Statutes of 1899, quoted in full in the Post-Dispatch, define the offense of setting up a bucketshop, and what shall constitute a bucketshop, a misdemeanor, and therefore punishable in the Court of Criminal Correction, and not in the Circuit Court, where we control prosecutions."

"The Circuit Attorney's office has no authority to issue informations and have them certified to the Court of Criminal Correction. The only way we can act in such a case is to submit evidence to the grand jury."

"Mr. Sager is now on his vacation, but he has for some time been carefully investigating the bucketshops, with a view to moving against them. This can be done by submitting evidence to the grand jury when it meets, Sept. 1."

"I know his intentions are to take it up at that time and have the grand jury thoroughly investigate charges against various concerns operating in violation of the law."

Indictments by the grand jury for setting up bucketshops would have to be certified to the Court of Criminal Correction and tried there.

**Workhouse for Traders.**  
"It is our opinion that, under the provisions of Section 2224, not only those who operate a bucketshop, but also those who frequent and engage in pretended buying or selling, against which the section is directed, may be arrested and prosecuted and punished by imprisonment in the workhouse."

Section 2225 provides that it shall not be necessary in order to commit the offense defined in the preceding section to do any contract, all parties to the transaction, whether they be buyer or seller, shall be liable, but the case shall be complete against any corporation, association, copartnership or person thus pretending or offering to buy, whether the offer to buy or sell is accepted or not.

"Under the law as it now stands, it is immaterial whether the vendee intended to receive, provided the vendee did not intend to deliver, and it is immaterial whether the vendor did not intend to deliver the commodity sold. Nor is it necessary that such intention should be conveyed in express terms to the other contracting party, as the fact that it has been thus conveyed may be inferred from all the circumstances surrounding the transaction."

## THE BUCKETSHOP BUCKET



How dear to my heart is a bunch of spoolulix,  
When speculation presents it to view,  
And the public is willing to put in a few liks  
To furnish me something that's easy to 'do' it!  
When I let down the bucket it's certain to fill it!

## WEDDING ENDS QUICK WOOING

East St. Louis Bride Is But 16,  
and Had Trouble Getting  
a License.

## MOTHER TO HER RESCUE

Supplements Her Own Consent  
With That of Her Divorced  
Husband and All Is Well.

Frank Oakman and Miss Pearl Sexton of East St. Louis are married, but there were many things in the past few weeks that made it look as though they would not be.

To begin with, they did not know each other three weeks ago. Miss Sexton's chum, Miss May Boite, a particular friend of Oakman's brother, arranged that they should be introduced.

But Miss Boite did not anticipate the rapid results. Less than three weeks ago began the wooing of Frank Oakman. Tuesday night, after a strenuous day, occurred the wedding.

In the morning Oakman and Miss Sexton went together to get the license. Then intervened the first difficulty. The girl was compelled to admit that she was only 16.

"Parents' consent," said License Clerk Coughlin.

The mother, Mrs. Lena Lackey, was willing and she accompanied the couple to Bellefontaine.

"Nothing doing," said the clerk. "Parents' consent—both father and mother."

Then things did look blue. The girl's parents have been divorced more than a year. When the wife secured the divorce, she did not think it necessary to obtain legal custody of her daughter. The permission of William A. Sexton, no longer her husband, but still the father of the girl, was essential, and it was "up to" her to obtain it.

She left the downtown lovers and started back to East St. Louis. To the waiting ones, it seemed a long while before she alighted from the car again, carrying in her hand a bit of paper. This was shown to the Peace performed ceremony. Balked all day, Oakman then got very busy. He rented a house at 2844 North Third street, bought the furniture for it and had most of it placed before midnight.

Wednesday Mrs. Oakman and her mother spent most of the day buying things that were overlooked in the hurry of Tuesday evening.

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## SAYS BARTENDER HIT SALOONIST

Peter Marticus Arrested in St.  
Louis for Crime Done in  
East St. Louis.

## ADmits HE SAW FIGHT

Victim of Fatal Row Had Skull  
Fractured Three Times  
Within a Year.

Peter Marticus, 18 years old, living in a rooming house at 1227 North Broadway, was taken to East St. Louis Wednesday by Detectives Neville and Hurley of that place, on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of John Allen of Sixteenth and Illinois avenue in a saloon at 468 North Third street, East St. Louis, three weeks ago.

Marticus was arrested in St. Louis at midnight Tuesday by Police Sergeant Trojanowski on information from Chief of Police Purdy of East St. Louis, who was at once informed of the arrest.

When the two East St. Louis detectives arrived Wednesday morning Marticus was surrendered to them in Chief of Detectives Desmond's office and there, consenting to return without extradition papers, told his story of the killing of Allen.

He says that on Sunday, three weeks ago, he went into the saloon at 468 North Third street, East St. Louis, and that a number of men were shaking dice. One man, whom he afterward learned was Allen, got into an altercation with the bartender, named Joe, who struck him over the head with a piece of lead pipe. A general fight, in which Marticus claims he did not participate, then followed, and Allen was knocked down and kicked by several men. Three arrests were made, the men being held, but at the time Allen's only injury was thought to be several fractured ribs.

Allen died a week ago, however, and the post-mortem showed that his skull had been fractured, upon which the St. Louis police began looking for the man who had struck him with the piece of lead pipe. Marticus was known to have been in the saloon at the time of the fight and was finally found in St. Louis.

## FATHER JAILED FOR REFUSAL TO LET HIS CHILDREN SEE MOTHER

Wife Smiles as Washington Sinclair, Held for Contempt After  
Court's Order for Weekly Visits to Suburban Garden,  
Is Led to Cell.

Rather than to promise to obey the Court's order and take his two children to meet his former wife at Suburban Garden each Sunday, Washington Sinclair of Easton Heights went to jail at Clayton Wednesday morning for contempt.

His former wife, now Mrs. Anna Pearl Butz, was in court. She smiled as he was questioned by the Court, and she smiled even more broadly when he was led to his cell under a commitment instructing the Sheriff to keep him in jail "until such time as he shall be willing to comply with the Court's order."

Sinclair and his wife separated three years ago, and were divorced. A year ago she married Butz. Recently Judge McElhinney, in St. Louis County Circuit Court, ordered that each Sunday, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., Sinclair take or send the children to Suburban Garden, where they could meet their mother.

Sunday Sinclair failed to comply with the order. He was cited to appear for contempt of court.

## KING HOLDS CONFERENCE.

Hungarian Political Situation  
Is Given Consideration.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 23.—A ministerial conference was held at Ischl, Upper Austria, yesterday under the presidency of the King-Emperor, at which the Hungarian political situation was considered.

It is the opinion of the newspapers here that the conference has not resulted in increasing the chances of an understanding between the ministry of Gen. Baron Fejervary and the coalition majority in the Hungarian Diet. In the event of failure to reach an agreement, Premier Fejervary will continue to direct the affairs of the kingdom. It is believed that the Cabinet will henceforth follow a more vigorous policy and will endeavor to break down the passive opposition of the recalcitrant municipal and other Hungarian authorities.

## WILL NOT BE SPRINKLED.

In preparing the street sprinkling ordinance for 1906, Michael Burke, chief clerk in the office of Street Commissioner Valliant, says that all unpaved streets along the river in North and South St. Louis will be eliminated from the ordinance, and will not be sprinkled by the department, though the department will retain the power to sprinkle such of them as may be thought necessary.

## CZAR IS URGED BY ROOSEVELT TO COMPROMISE

Ambassador Meyer Conveys  
Personal Message of Presi-  
dent to Emperor and They  
Confer on Peace Proposals.

## ENVOYS MEET; JAPS IN CONCILIATORY MOOD

Witte Receives Instruction to  
Stand Pat on Refusals Un-  
less Komura Makes Substan-  
tial Concessions on Demands.

American Ambassador and  
Czar confer on President  
Roosevelt's plan for compro-  
mising disputed terms and con-  
cluding peace.

Russian peace envoy receives  
cablegram from Czar to stand  
pat unless Japan makes sub-  
stantial concessions.

Japanese and Russian peace  
envoys again in session at  
Portland consider protocols  
of conference as far as it has  
proceeded.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 23.—Ambassador Meyer, representing President Roosevelt, called at the Peterhof at noon today by appointment to confer with the Czar on the President's proposal to conclude a peace between Russia and Japan by a compromise on disputed demands.

They have been together for more than an hour and the conference is proceeding.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 23.—The President sent a long message to Ambassador Meyer at St. Petersburg Monday evening, containing a personal appeal to the Czar to consent to the consideration of compromise terms in the interest of peace with Japan.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 23.—Peace envoys met at 10 o'clock this morning, but the secretaries not having the protocols ready for consideration a recess was taken until 2 o'clock this afternoon when they again met and went into formal session.

The Associated Press cable from St. Petersburg announcing that Mr. Meyer, the American Ambassador to Russia, had had an audience of the Emperor at Peterhof this afternoon is considered here one of the most hopeful signs which has thus far developed in connection with the President's efforts to bring the belligerents to a compromise.

That the President should have asked Mr. Meyer to make a personal appeal to the Emperor in his name, for it could be little less than that, shows how much in earnest the President is.

It was at such a personal audience with Mr. Meyer that the Emperor gave his consent to send plenipotentiaries to the present conference.

Almost to a man the members of the commission would favor the compromise suggested by the President. In their opinion it offers an honorable road to peace. But they are powerless if the Emperor and his advisers stand firm.

The Russians realize that the turn events have taken in the war, in their opinion it offers an honorable road to peace. But they are powerless if the Emperor and his advisers stand firm.

Japan will stand before the world as not implacable, but ready to accept a compromise on the two main issues, by the arrangement "to practically yield, in whole or in part, the territory in which or on the border of which (cession of Sakhalin), while obtaining in substance, if not in form, Article 9 (remuneration for the cost of the war), should Russia refuse this solution, which will enable her to maintain quite correctly that she is "paid for time."

It was believed that at the conclusion of the sitting today an adjournment would be taken over tomorrow on some pretext or other, in order to give Mr. Witte an opportunity to hear further from his Government. A high Russian authority summed up the situation this morning with the words: "There is still hope."

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 23.—J. L. McDermott, one of the White House stenographers, who yesterday was at Portsmouth, N. H., on a mission for President Roosevelt in connection with the peace conference, returned to Oyster Bay today. Whether he brought with him a communication from the Russian envoys could not be ascertained for the

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.



AM WRITING A  
BOOK ENTITLED  
ON THE  
BOOZY BURGERS  
OF THE  
MILITARY MARITAL  
MISDEMEANORS

Keep Your Dollars  
And make the small change do the work.  
Your Druggist Our Want Ad Agent.



## GIRL WOOD BY AD, THEN JILTED ASKS \$20,000

Miss Strom's Breach of Promise Suit Reveals That Courtship Commenced Through the Mails.

### HAD WRITTEN CONTRACT TO WED "NEXT WEEK"

She Is Said to Have Asked Cash or Property, While He, It Is Asserted, Sought Her Possessions.

A news dispatch from California, Mo., says that Thomas J. Simpson of Clarkburg, Mo., sued in St. Louis by Miss Edith Strom of Mendota, Ill., for \$20,000 for alleged breach of promise, advertised for a wife in the newspapers some time ago, and that the correspondence between him and Miss Strom thus began.

Simpson was invited by Miss Strom, it is said, to visit her at her home, which he did, and then they agreed to marry. When they met in St. Louis for the ceremony the prospective bride is said to have demanded a cash, which Simpson refused. Later, at Clarkburg, Miss Strom is said to have modified her demand to a \$20,000 home. This not being provided, it is said, Miss Strom then returned to St. Louis.

The following sentence promises to figure conspicuously in the suit:

"It is understood that Edith Strom and T. J. Simpson are to get married some time next week, this, the 19th of August, 1905."

This is the alleged "written contract" set forth by Miss Strom. The contract is written on the back of a business card of a second-hand furniture dealer.

Miss Strom's petition states that she lives at Mendota, Ill., but her attorney, E. F. Cunningham, says that she lives at Seymour, Mo., and that she has property valued at about \$10,000. She alleges that Simpson promised to marry her Aug. 19, that she and her mother and aunt came to St. Louis Aug. 18, that he then refused to marry her on the day originally set, whereupon the written contract was drawn up and signed; that she and her mother and aunt then accompanied him to Clarkburg, where he tried to persuade her to transfer her property to him, and that when she refused he ordered her away, refusing to fulfill his alleged agreement to pay the party's expenses for board, lodging and railroad fare, and that she had barely enough money to return to St. Louis. She alleges that Simpson is worth \$10,000.

A news dispatch from Clarkburg, Mo., says that Simpson has consulted a local law firm relative to the suit brought by Miss Strom.

### WARRANTS FOR BANK OFFICER

Depositors of Denver Savings Complain of President and Vice-President.

DENVER, Aug. 23.—Warrants were issued by District Attorney George Stidger today on complaint of depositors of the Denver Savings Bank, for the arrest of President J. A. Hill, Vice-President F. P. Jones, and some of the minor officials of the bank, which was placed in the hands of a receiver last Saturday.

The nature of the charges has not been made public.

Dodd is reputed to have been one of the best rate agents in the West. He was connected with the general offices of the Wabash, Missouri Pacific, Frisco in St. Louis, Kansas City and other cities for several years.

### ENDS LIFE WITH MORPHINE

F. E. Dodd, Railroad Rate Agent, Despondent Since Death of Son.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 23.—F. E. Dodd, general agent of the Fort Smith & Western Railroad, committed suicide here this morning. Dodd was winding up a general spree, but had been despondent for two years since his son, Claude A. Dodd, an actor of the Brockbridge stock company, died in Iowa.

Dodd is reputed to have been one of the best rate agents in the West. He was connected with the general offices of the Wabash, Missouri Pacific, Frisco in St. Louis, Kansas City and other cities for several years.

### Tammany Club Formed.

Petitions for pro forma decrees of incorporation were filed in the Circuit Court Wednesday afternoon by Attorney Ambrose J. Riley for three clubs. The cases were assigned to Judges McDonald, Ryan and Fisher. As they courts are now in vacation and will not convene until September, Attorney Riley will ask Judge Bishop to hear the cases immediately. The clubs are to be known as the Tammany Democratic Club, the Third Ward Democratic Club and the Jackson Democratic Club. The three petitions filed Wednesday morning applications of clubs for incorporation since July 21.

### Col. Greene Gets Concession.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23.—The Greene Consolidated Gold Co., of which Col. W. C. Greene of New York is the head, has applied to the State Government of Chihuahua for a concession to build a railroad from Tomochic, that state, to Matamoros, also for a concession for the erection of a large smelter at Concho. The concessions will be granted.

## CASORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of Dr. H. H. Pritchard

## TRY AGAIN



## STATUS OF PEACE CONFERENCE TODAY

JAPAN'S DEMANDS.	RUSSIA'S REPLY.
Control of Korea	Conceded
Evacuation of Manchuria	Conceded
Return of Manchuria to China	Conceded
Respect of Chinese integrity	Conceded
Liao Tung Peninsula	Conceded
Port Arthur and Dalny	Conceded
Chinese Eastern Railway	Conceded
Fishing Rights on Siberian Coast	Conceded
Indemnity	Refused
Sakhalin Island	Refused
Interned Ships	Refused
Limitation of sea power	Refused

The four demands refused may be reopened for discussion by concessions from one side or the other, as suggested by President Roosevelt.

If this is done peace may result; if not war will continue.

## HAS JAPAN NEW PROPOSAL TO OFFER?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

It is suggested by competent authority in view of the President's plan which contemplates the payment of the indemnity by the Russians buying Sakhalin Island, but had no salve for Russia in it, such as is provided by the withdrawal of article 9 of the conditions.

Peace is not yet certain, but its prospects are brighter than they have been since the first note of divergence on the cessation of Sakhalin Island was reached nearly two weeks ago.

President Roosevelt has had much to do with bringing this about, but the real factor has been the intense desire of both sides for peace, notwithstanding all the bluffing that has been done.

Both Russia and Japan had their full of fighting; both need money; Russia does not want to pay; Japan must make her, and thus if the money question can be settled there is nothing in the way of ending the war.

### DEPUTY IS MISSING.

Rode After Horse Thief, Who Appears Wearing His Belt.  
GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 23.—A dispatch from Lewiston reports the disappearance of Deputy Sheriff Silverthorne, who started a week ago on his rounds in Eastern Fergus County after a horse thief named Conners.

The Japanese are known to be in a conciliatory mood; they are willing to make concessions; they are willing to make concessions; they are willing to make concessions.

This is not put forward as the procedure that will be adopted if the Japanese and Russians meet in a body that will admit of further negotiations. It

## FOUR OVERPOWER FRENZIED PRISONER

Dayton Street Court Thrown Into Upward by Escaped Man's Resistance.

Dayton Street Police Court was thrown into an uproar for several minutes Wednesday when an escaped prisoner resisted the efforts of policemen to return him to the cage.

### ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT.

Clyde Johnson of Bosworth Is in Trouble.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BOSWORTH, Mo., Aug. 23.—Clyde Johnson, 19 years old, was arrested today on the charge of assaulting Lizette Henry, Aug. 11.

Johnson is a small, delicate child, while the accused is a strong and robust man six feet tall. He asserts in his affidavit that he overtook her while walking on the public highway and attempted to drag her from the road into a ditch, but a wagon came along. He was placed under a \$500 bond to appear for hearing Aug. 25.

### Stage of the River.

CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 23.—Stage of river 10.5, rise of 17 of a foot in past 24 hours; Steamer Gate City left at 3:15 p. m. for Hickman; towboat Ranger arrived at 5:30 p. m. from the lower Mississippi; towboat Herman Paepcke arrived at 6:30 p. m. today for the lower Mississippi; towboat Ka-h-rivie arrived at 6:30 p. m. today for the lower Mississippi.

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The coolest place in town for good eating, Laughlin Cafe, 7th and Locust streets.

## "King Dodo" All Next Week For the Ice and Milk Fund

Delmar Opera Co. Will Produce the Most Popular of All the Summer Operas for the Benefit of This Post-Dispatch Charity.

The most promising enterprise yet undertaken for the benefit of the Free Ice and Pure Milk Fund will occur at the Delmar Garden Theater next week, when "King Dodo" will be given for one week for this deserving Post-Dispatch charity.

There is no King like Dodo, and with his royal aid the Post-Dispatch ought to make such generous additions to the lives of many babies in the hot, over-populated quarters.

The opera will be produced in the excellent fashion which marks all the Delmar productions, and the week will offer an excellent opportunity to kill two birds with one stone by sending friends to see the show and by thus means aiding the charity for the relief of the sick and poor during the extremely hot weather.

St. Louis merchants, who are entertaining many visiting merchants at this season, should be quick to avail themselves of this opportunity to do a good deed and show their friends a good time. Special tickets, good for reserved seats, are on sale at the Post-Dispatch office, and anyone may secure them by applying at the counter on the first floor. The tickets will sell at 75 cents each, and they may be exchanged at the garden box office for the best seats in the theater.

Qua Welsher, who made a world of fun when the piece was produced earlier in the season, will be seen under the dome, or, that is, in the title part. Another feature of the production will be the Amazon march, the most effective chorus maneuver introduced at the Delmar theater this season. It is worth seeing.

For the benefit of anyone who may not be familiar with the Free Ice and Pure Milk work, it may be explained that the Post-Dispatch has organized a fund with which to supply free ice and pure milk to the sick babies of the tenement districts of St. Louis. The health authorities have declared that nothing saves so many babies' lives in the poor districts in hot weather as ice and pure milk can, and the fund has been the means of doing a true work of mercy.

## YELLOW FEVER CASE FOUND IN ILLINOIS

Negro Working on Railroad Believed to Have Malady—300 Exposed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CAHON, Ill., Aug. 23.—A negro from Shreveport, La., who is working with the construction gang on the Big Four Railroad, has what is believed to be unmistakable symptoms of yellow fever. Early this morning he was found suffering from the malady in a camp near Brownsville, a small village west of here. A physician was hastily summoned.

Over 300 men are working in the construction gang and if the case proves yellow fever all have been exposed.

Quarantine regulations have been placed around the camp where the negro was found. He has been ill nearly three days, and this morning was taken with violent vomiting and other symptoms of fever subjects.

He eluded quarantine regulations at Cairo last week and has been working with the construction gang here since. The citizens near Brownsville are much excited and many of them are afraid the disease will become epidemic, as the crew has been working in that neighborhood over a week. The report caused consternation here, as a number of the crew board in this city.

A telephone message from Brownsville states that the negro admits leaving an infected neighborhood.

On the other hand the returns prove clearly that women are comparatively safe, the deaths from yellow fever being five times as great among males as among females, although there is a large female majority in St. Louis. The difference is due to the fact that the men, for business and other reasons are compelled to go about more frequently and therefore run more risk of being bitten by the infected mosquitoes.

The women who remain at home avoid the risk, especially in the downtown residential sections, where are few if any infected mosquitoes.

This and all the evidence proves the fever infection theory beyond all question.

## MRS. POORMAN IS DEAD

Widow of Well-Known St. Louisan Had Lived Here 65 Years.

The remains of Mrs. Jane B. Poorman, widow of the late H. B. Poorman of 3049 Washington avenue, who died suddenly Monday at Excelsior, Minn., will arrive in this city Wednesday evening and will be privately interred at the Calvary Cemetery at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Poorman was almost 85 years old and lived in St. Louis for 65 years. She was originally a Miss McLean, and was born at Mechanicsburg, Pa., where she lived until she was 20. For the last 25 years she spent all her summers at Lake Minnetonka. She was, apparently, in good health, up to a few days ago, and no reason, beyond that of old age, is assigned for her death.

She leaves three daughters two of whom live in Minnesota, and one, Mrs. James T. Gill, at the home, 3049 Washington avenue.

## SHUBERTS RECOVER TRACEY

Samuel P. Gerson Arranged Today for Her Return to "The Royal Chef" Sept. 17.

Miss Stella Tracey, soubrette of the Delmar Opera company, will return to "The Royal Chef" when the Shubert musical piece comes to the Garrick Theater Sept. 17. The season at Delmar closes on the night of the 17th.

Samuel P. Gerson, one of the Shubert brothers, who came to St. Louis today and made an arrangement with Miss Tracey, who is to remain with "The Royal Chef" until the 17th of the year and then join a new Shubert production in New York.

## ST. LOUIS PLANT IS SUBJECT

Story of Local Electric Light Works Told at Municipal Convention.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 23.—Five hundred delegates, representing cities and towns in all sections of the country, were present today at the opening session of the ninth annual convention of the League of American Municipalities.

The report of Secretary MacVicker shows all expenses paid and a balance in the hands of the treasurer. At the afternoon session, W. Wood, chief engineer of St. Louis, spoke on "The Royal Chef" and the "Street Cleaning" was discussed by Mayor Sims Cook of East St. Louis.

## THIS JESSE JAMES HAD NERVE

Operator Near Several Thousand Dollars Convinced Robber He Had No Money.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 23.—Although not related to the notorious outlaw of that name, Jesse James, Depot of the Colorado Midland Railroad, displayed a nerve worthy of his namesake at 12:30 o'clock this morning.

Without raising his hands, as ordered by a masked robber, he calmly shrugged his shoulders, continued his work of receiving telegrams and orders, and despite the fact that he was containing several thousand dollars was at his side, he said he had "not a cent."

The robbery took place at the depot, a black mask covered his face and he held a revolver in each hand.

## Dr. Stauff Left \$12,500.

Letters of administration have been taken out Tuesday by Margaret J. Stauff on the estate of Dr. Henry Stauff of 333 Cates avenue, who disappeared from home several weeks ago, and whose body was found later in the Mississippi. He left no will. His estate consists of real valued at \$12,500 and personal property valued at \$2000.

## American's Hanging Postponed.

King, the American who was to be hanged at Edmonton on Sept. 1, has been granted a reprieve until Sept. 15. The insurance of Alberta's new Governor is to take place on Sept. 1 and the Government postponed the hanging on that account.

## FRIENDS FOOLED BY BRIDE'S PLAN

Clever Miss Clymer Set Wedding Day Ahead to Prevent Their Playing Pranks.

## MISSED IN HEALTH OFFICE

Had Been Secretary to Commissioner for Eight Years and Knew the Ropes.

What will the Health Commissioner do now when he wants to find some record of the department?

For eight years until a month ago Miss Mary Gehman Clymer has been secretary to the Commissioner and has had an intimate knowledge of the records.

When she resigned a month ago, at the time Dr. Simon was deposed, those left in the department learned how valuable was her information concerning the records. Every day or so a messenger was hurried to Miss Clymer's home to beg her to hurry down to the office and straighten out a kink that had developed in somebody's recollection of what had been done or where something had been put.

But now messenger boys cannot reach Miss Clymer, and for a time at least, the kinks must be straightened out without her assistance. For Miss Clymer is now Mrs. Frederick Craig Mook, and is on her bridal tour through the East. She will not return until late in September.

Miss Clymer surprised her friends, who were planning numerous surprises for her. Her wedding was set for Wednesday; her friends knew the date, and they planned to play a few pranks on her. Miss Clymer heard of some and suspected the others; so she eluded all by setting the wedding date for a day without informing her friends.

She and Mr. Mook were married at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at the home of her brother, Milton Clymer, 327 Maple avenue, and only the immediate families were present. Soon after the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left on their wedding tour.

Miss Clymer has been living at 452 Page avenue. Mr. Mook's home has been at 180 Nebraska avenue. They will be at home after Oct. 1 at 404 Page boulevard.

## "DON'T TAKE CHANCES."

You can get the best without extra cost. All you have to do is insist on having O. F. C. Whiskey set out. Don't forget.

## Weekly Bargain No. 20

This sale closes Wednesday, Aug. 20, 6 p. m. Save one Saturday until 9 p. m. Other days 8 p. m. sharp.

## HACK SAW FRAME

9-inch, for sawing all kinds of metals.

It is as necessary to keep a HACK SAW for sawing METAL as it is a HACK SAW for sawing WOOD. The blade of a Hack Saw can be faced four times; the frame is nicely finished in Japan, handles are imitation rubber fitted with steel-plated ferrules. Special Price—worth \$1.50—Special for six days.

19c

IRWIN AUGER BITS

Are prime favorites with mechanics. The sets we offer consist of 13 Bits, 12 1/2" Q.T., and are a positive snap at \$2.89. Special Price—worth \$4.50—Special for six days.

\$2.89

Schroeder Bros. Hardware Co., 809 and 811 N. Fourth St. Near Morgan

## \$6 Cincinnati

AND RETURN

Saturday, August 26, VIA

DIG FOUR ROUTE

GET TICKETS BROADWAY AND CHESTNUT AND UNION STATION.

## \$200 PEORIA EXCURSION

Peoria, Macon, Havana, Petersburg and Asheville. Special train 10:45 p. m. Aug. 25, 1905, via C. & S. L. Ry., by Twentieth Century League, 200 N. 4th st. Phone B-3 Mails 3642.

## Mrs. Brown, They Say,

Has a Splendid Housegirl

I wonder where she got her!

Through the Nearest Drug Store

and

Post-Dispatch Wants

There is no method better.

14 Words 14 Cents.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.



# IS SLAIN WHEN SWEETHEART IS LEFT IN CHURCH

"I Guess He Is Fixed Now," Remark of Slayer, Who Follows Victim From Place of Worship and Stabs Him.

## MURDER IS CAUSE OF WILDEST EXCITEMENT

Posse Searches Woods for Murderer and Gov. Folk Is Asked to Offer Reward for His Apprehension.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. VAN BUREN, Mo., Aug. 23.—"I guess he is fixed now,"

This statement accompanied by an oath was heard by three men Sunday night, shortly after the killing of Alvin Chilton, who left his seat beside his sweetheart in church to go to the yard for a drink. He was stabbed eight times by William Piles, who is now at large.

That the murder was premeditated is the conclusion drawn from the evidence at the inquest.

"I am thirsty and will go for a drink, won't you come along?" Chilton said to his friend, Clarence Frogge. The request was declined.

It was overheard by Piles and Lee Beavers, who immediately left the church.

Attacked While Drinking. It is charged that Piles attacked Chilton while the latter had a cup to his lips and inflicted eight cuts, any one of which would have proved fatal.

Then it was that persons coming up heard the remark "I guess he is fixed now."

Chilton never uttered a word, although he climbed a fence and walked several feet before expiring. Piles fled, leaving his hat and horse. The latter was taken to him in the night by Beavers, who has also failed to return. He is wanted as a witness before the coroner.

The inquest is being attended by almost everyone in the neighborhood of Rogers' Mill, Brushy Creek, 10 miles from this city, where the killing occurred and where the principals lived. The feeling there is intense against the slayer. Chilton was 19 years old, one year the senior of Piles. The former bore an excellent reputation.

Reward Is Wanted. Prosecuting Attorney Sheets has asked Gov. Folk to offer a reward for the arrest of Piles. The reward is to be \$1,000. Piles is believed to be hiding near the Piles home, in Greenwood Valley, Reynolds County. If apprehended he is believed to be in danger of mob violence.

The verdict of the coroner's jury is in the first degree. The sheriff and deputies are now searching the woods for Piles.

Loomis Back at Desk. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Assistant Secretary of State Loomis returned to the Department today and resumed his duties as Acting Secretary. He will remain here several days.

People who can't eat, Can eat and Digest Grape-Nuts FACT!! Anyone can.

STOCKING DYES "I have two pairs of white silk party stockings which, by the use of Diamond Dyes, have each had four or five different tints at different times to match every color I would rather buy reduced price, badly colored light stockings and dye them myself than buy any black stockings that could be sold at the same price."—Mrs. Caroline Brier, Emporia.

Diamond Dyes They never color or fade. They transform and make new again faded clothes—color ribbons to match new gowns—color feathers any tint. All druggists keep them. Only 10 cents. Ask for the Diamond Dye Book.

DIAMOND DYES, - Burlington, Vt.

ALL RAIL ROUTE TO NEW YORK All through trains of the Big Four, L. S. & N. S. and N. Y. C. & H. R. Ry. 17th the new Grand Central Station, 42d street and 4th at York, center of the hotel, residence, club and theater district. Get Tickets Big Four Office, Broadway and Chestnut.

"Cab-Sir"? It will be far cheaper in the end for you to abandon your "waiks" to

"Prosperityville" and climb aboard the Post-Dispatch Wants "Vehicle"

The toll is small as compared with the cost of a long cruise.

Delays Off Cruise: Follow the "Wants" Tomorrow.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has buses. "First in everything."

# Theodore Hamilton, Panama Railroad Engineer, and Scenes on the Isthmus



## LOST 40 POUNDS IN 40 DAYS IN PANAMA, BUT WILL GO BACK

"If I Owned Hades and Panama, I Would Rent Panama and Live in Hades," Says Engineer of Isthmian Railroad.

Theodore Hamilton of Alton, back from Panama, lost 40 pounds in 40 days on the isthmus. Chagres fever and unsatisfactory rations did it. He had an appetite most of the six months he was there, but he could not get the food to satisfy it and keep him from losing weight.

Mr. Hamilton, who is a locomotive engineer, was engineer of the passenger train from Panama to Colon. Each day he made the trip of 47 miles across the isthmus. Each morning he saw the sun rise in the Pacific Ocean and each night he saw it set in the Atlantic.

He received a good salary and admitted the scenery, but he does not recommend the isthmus to Americans.

He says he did not get anything good to eat while he was there.

"There are no cold storage plants," said Mr. Hamilton, Tuesday, "and meats are bad all of the time. The vegetables grown in that section are small and tasteless and about the only thing is fruit, bread and bananas, which are eaten."

"Eggs were, at the time I left, three cents each."

"All of the natives are dirty and the insect creatures I have ever seen. These people hate an American, but respect him, and are afraid of him."

"To use a phrase once applied to another place, 'I owned Hades and Panama, I would rent Panama and live in Hades.'"

Chagres Fever for All. "The country is infested with every description of insects; the camps are infested with bugs and fleas, and nothing but the most powerful disinfectants will keep the Chagres fever everywhere and the Chagres fever is in waiting for every man who goes there."

"I had the Chagres fever, and it was only my strong physical condition that saved me. I lay in the hospital at Panama for 20 days."

"Everybody takes quinine. The government officials warn you to take quinine, but it is of no use. The conditions are not the best in the world. The food is bad and the water is bad. The law is lax and the healthiest places in the world are in the canal zone."

"What the United States needs down there is a lot of good workmen and good money."

BIG LAWYERS IN ANNUAL SESSION

American Bar Association Is Holding 20th Meeting in Rhode Island.

NARAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 23.—Prominent jurists from all sections of the United States gathered here to attend the opening sessions today of the twentieth annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

Included in the number were Justices White and Brown of the United States Supreme Court and many professors of the various law schools connected with the great American universities. The conference will continue through tomorrow and Friday.

One of the first features of today's sessions the president of the association, Henry St. George Tucker of Lexington, Va., delivered his address, paying special attention to the most noteworthy changes in statute law on points of general interest made by Congress and the various State Legislatures during the past year.

This address was followed by the nomination and election of members and the presentation of departmental reports.

Everyone can't go away for the summer, but there is no reason why you can't take the Belcher Sulpho-Saline Baths. Fourth and Lucas avenue.

# KILLS GIRL WIFE; EXULTS OVER DEED

William Maloy, Kansas City Youth, Shoots Girl Wife, Who Had Left Him.

## FAILS TO INDUCE RETURN

Tries to End His Own Life and Refuses Surgeon's Aid When Proffered.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—"Yes, I killed her."

"I shot her once in the neck and once in the head and I am glad of it. 'She did me wrong.' 'I shot myself twice; I hope to die. 'Don't give me any medicine; I won't take it.'"

These were the words of William Maloy, 20 years old, when the assistant police surgeon entered his room last night. Maloy's wife, 19 years old, lay dead on the floor and he lay by her side groaning and suffering from a bullet wound in his head and another in his body below the heart. The surgeon tried to administer emergency treatment, but Maloy refused it. While Maloy's condition is critical, the surgeon says he has a chance of recovery.

Maloy fired four shots at his wife, but only one took effect. The bullet entered her back and penetrated the liver and left lung, producing internal hemorrhage, which induced death in a few minutes.

Maloy and his wife had been married eight months. She lived with her husband until about two weeks ago, when she left him and went to a boarding house where she is said to have received attentions from another man.

Maloy went to the house to effect a reconciliation and induce her to go home. It is said that he had gone once before with a revolver and threatened to kill her if she did not go home with him.

She is said to have taken the revolver away from him and then given it back to him. Mrs. Maloy's maiden name was Elsie, and she was born in Concordia, Mo. Her father is George F. Elsie.

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# W. H. THOMPSON OUT OF DANGER

St. Louis Banker Has Been Critically Ill at Eastern Summer Resort.

Friends learned Wednesday that the condition of William H. Thompson, president of the National Bank of Commerce, who is seriously ill from an attack of kidney trouble at the summer home of his son-in-law, Dr. Luyties, at Avon-by-the-Sea, is improving.

The aged banker has been critically ill and his condition has been reported in the week's newspaper. He has displayed remarkable vitality, and, unless he should suffer a relapse, the members of the family believe he has passed the danger point.

Ten days ago Mr. Thompson was seized with an attack and relatives and friends were alarmed over the outcome. He is 70 years of age and has been failing in health since last fall.

Government Building Sold. The Chicago House Wrecking Co. has bought the United States Government building at \$500,000. The structure cost about \$500,000.

GRAND JURY INDICTS THOS. E. WAGGAMAN

Former Treasurer of Catholic University at Washington Charged With Embezzling.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—True bills have been returned here against Thos. E. Waggaman, former treasurer of the Catholic University, by the Federal grand jury.

Waggaman, in the indictment, is formally charged with appropriating to his own use funds belonging to the estate of Adele B. French and the Little Sisters of the Poor, amounting to \$52,000.

There are other charges among them, involving the misuse of \$25,000 of funds belonging to the university proper.

The indictment came as a surprise. It was not generally known that the matter had been taken to the grand jury.

SNOWFLAKES SEEN IN KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—A startling climatic phenomenon was witnessed here at 2 p. m. Tuesday, when the thermometers registered 73 degrees.

Snowflakes were seen by Capt. John M. Sigworth and R. Anderson, assistant in the Weather Bureau.

Sigworth is army paymaster in Kansas City, and has offices on the fifth floor of the Sheddley Building. The snow had melted before he or his clerks could get to the street. The street there resembles a small canyon and the atmospheric conditions are different from any other portion of the city.

FUNERAL TO BE PRIVATE. The body of Moses Rumsey, president of the L. M. Rumsey Manufacturing Co., who died Saturday at his summer home on Nantucket Island, arrived in St. Louis Wednesday morning.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday, from the family residence at 28 Portland place. The funeral will be private and interment will be made in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Delirious Fireman Escapes From Hospital and Runs From Nurse and Policeman.

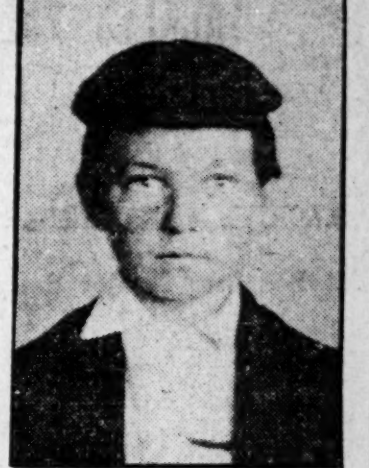
A delirious patient, scantily clad, tearing up Locust street with a nurse and a policeman in pursuit excited persons about Jefferson avenue and Locust street early Wednesday morning.

Chased into a restaurant, the man capitulated and was taken back to St. John's Hospital, from which he had escaped. Flood, a fireman, was the patient, and at 1 a. m. was the time he chose to escape from his nurse and jump from a window 12 feet above the sidewalk. He was not hurt by the jump and made great speed getting away from the nurse and Policeman Smyth, who joined in the pursuit. Others who happened to be abroad joined in and followed the trail of the fluttering white garment.

The patient in the restaurant, Flood made no resistance, but accompanied the nurse back to the hospital.

Open Tonight Until 10 O'Clock. Buy a high grade Wash at a bargain on the famous Lofte Credit System. Lowest prices. Lofte Bros. & Co., 2d Floor, Carleton Bldg., 4th and Olive.

# Post-Dispatch Newsboys No. 41



CHARLIE MEEHAN, 117A NORTH SEVENTH STREET, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

East St. Louis schools taught Charlie Meehan successfully to use his powers of observation advantageously.

He says: "One year ago I saw other boys making money selling the Post-Dispatch and decided I would be a Post-Dispatch newsboy too."

"I first started out and got a few people to take the paper of me and sold 48 copies the first day."

"I now have 75 regular customers and my profits from these, together with my street sales, make me \$6 a week."

Charlie sells at Broadway and Main street, known as the Bridge corner. "Some evening people pass who do not have the change. I always say:

"That's all right; take the paper along and see me again."

"After that they always take off of me."

Charlie believes this is a good way to increase business. He is willing, like all successful business men, to take a little risk on his own account.

He is another one of the company of Post-Dispatch newsboys who is supplied by Branch Manager L. F. Martin, 417A Missouri avenue.

New boys in East St. Louis who want to make money selling the Post-Dispatch in Mr. Martin's district will do well to call at his branch.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething relieves the child from pain.

Sewer Contract to Be Let. Contracts for building the Thirtieth street sewer will be let Sept. 15. This sewer drains the territory between Olive street and Franklin avenue. Reconstruction will cost \$20,000.

Prescription No. 331, by Elmer A. Amend, will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism.

Two Die From Injuries. John Reagan died Tuesday at St. Mary's Infirmary from injuries received Monday, when a derrick broke and struck him at the Baden Waterworks. Cornelius W. Baxter also died at the infirmary. He was a switchman and was hurt in the Wabash yards Sunday.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Basket Picnic at Garden. Central Lodge, No. 1, Knights and Ladies of Progress, will give a basket picnic at Suburban Garden Wednesday afternoon and evening. There will be dancing and other amusements.

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# "NO DISGRACE TO BE A CHUMP"

Wm. Allen White Thus Extends Right Hand of Fellowship to Senator Smith.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 23.—Replying to Senator F. Dumont Smith's letter in which he confesses himself a chump and denies that he is a boodler, William Allen White says that he accepts Senator Smith's denial in good faith, and adds that Smith is correct in saying it is no disgrace to be a chump.

"Since Ben Franklin's day, the ancient, free and accepted order of chumps has been running this country. Men who insist on putting two and two together to make five, who jump at conclusions, even if they have to make it in two jumps, are the people who do things. Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Stephen A. Douglas were early members of the order, and Mark Hanna in the Senatorial election of '79, and William McKinley in the matter of 'Our Plain Duty,' were pastmasters."

Theodore Roosevelt has often come home from grand lodge and exhumed the work.

White went on to say that he had been through 33 degrees, jump and expects to take a few more degrees before he dies. He gives Smith the right hand of fellowship in the order of chumps and says that if Smith, who looks around and says that he is in the pipe line case and, White, who went off half-cocked and assumed that Smith might be playing unfairly, were to go down to the National Conclave of Chumps and do team work in the third degree, they could put it on in as beautiful fashion.

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**CRANE FURNITURE CO.'S**  
**STOCK Unreserved**  
**ON SALE**  
**AT 20% DISCOUNT**  
From Regular Prices in Plain Figures.  
Until Further Notice.

Generous public patronage, in recognition of the NEWEST best goods, at the lowest values shown by anyone, induces us to continue this sale.

Visit our beautiful, artistic stock, see our LOW PRICES in PLAIN FIGURES and you will buy from the original SELLING BENEFACTORS at 20% off.

"OUR NAME IS YOUR GUARANTEE."

**J. H. CRANE FURNITURE CO.**  
4th and St. Charles Sts.

TO **Burlington Route** **COLORADO** AND RETURN  
Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.  
On Sale August 30th to September 4th.  
Return Limit September 12th.  
TICKET OFFICE: COR. BROADWAY AND OLIVE. Telephone Main 433. Kinloch B-1890.

**HEADACHE** **SALT RHEUM ON HANDS**  
Suffered Aged and Had to Wear Bandages All the Time.  
Return 6 p. m. **ROUND TRIP, 25c.**  
The only boat giving free admission tickets to Chautauque Assembly Grounds.

**EVERY EVENING**  
Leave at 8 p. m. Return at 11 p. m.  
Dock foot of Locust Street.  
Telephone, Bell Main 1515.

**DIARRHOEA**  
and similar diseases in their worst form can be promptly cured by **WAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM**  
It never fails. 25 years the leading remedy. All druggists sell it.

**Cascarets**  
Deaf For The Bowels  
CANDY CATHARTIC  
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

**Our Mid-August Clearance Sale Continues Tomorrow**  
Seasonable Goods Half Price and Less  
We Must Have Room for New Fall Goods  
A Good \$20.00 Shotgun for \$10

**A Hardwood Refrigerator for \$3**  
Regular \$8 Value  
Ice Capacity 40 lbs.

**An Unusually Good Harness...\$18**  
Actual Value, \$22.50.  
A brass mounted, breast collar, single strap harness, fully guaranteed.

**Quadruple Multi-75c**  
playing R reel for  
Sixty yards capacity, fancy ivory balance handle, steel pivots, sliding drag and click, screw-off oil caps both ends, gun metal finish: a regular \$1.50. Red. Sale Price... 75c

**American made double-barrel hammer**  
gun, blue steel barrels, worth \$20—Sale Price... \$10.00  
\$5.50 Single-Barrel Shotgun— \$3.50  
22-Caliber Rifle, Krag pattern, worth \$15.00—Sale Price... \$2.00  
Hunting Coat, good quality corduroy, \$2.50  
Also a number of slightly shabby Parkers and Emith Shotguns at greatly reduced prices.

**The Simmons Company**  
Broadway and St. Charles.

**Bathroom Fixtures 20% Off**

**Weather Forecast**  
We believe the weather tomorrow will be fairly continued warm.

**Open Tonight Until 10 O'Clock.**  
Buy a high grade Wash at a bargain on the famous Lofte Credit System. Lowest prices. Lofte Bros. & Co., 2d Floor, Carleton Bldg., 4th and Olive.





## LIFE OF KIMBALL PIANOS LONGEST OF ANY MAKE

Did you ever talk to a learned musician and have him tell you about the Soul of his Piano? Have you ever fully realized that a good piano has a soul? The meaning of the word "Life," as applied to human beings, is: The union of soul and body, also the duration of this union.

The life of no other inanimate form corresponds so closely to human life as does the life of a good piano. Beginning with the date of its manufacture, and ending when its tone—its soul—is gone from it. Many pianos die young and fill an early grave, and many there be which would be better for the world of music had they never been born.

### KIMBALL PIANOS ENDURE

Like the good old songs of long ago, Kimball Pianos endure, and retain their sweet tone quality. We don't want you to simply take our word for it, that the life of Kimball Pianos is longer than that of any other make. We want you to call at our store and examine them for yourself—see the strength, solidity of construction, etc., etc., and you will be fully convinced.

### Bargains in Used Pianos, Other Makes

We are constantly taking in exchange for Kimball Pianos very nice upright and square pianos that are all right for beginners. We have a number now, ranging in price from

**\$25, \$40, \$85, \$125 to \$200**

Payments, \$2.00 Monthly, Upwards

## KIESELHORST PIANO CO.

"The Big Piano House of Little Prices and Easy Payments."  
ESTABLISHED 1879 1007 OLIVE STREET

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.  
"First in everything."

What coal is best adapted to my furnace?

If there is such a coal, is it economical?

## Midland Valley Smokeless Coal

Makes an intense heat and holds it. It burns easily in large or small furnaces, of good or bad construction.

Price Only \$6.00 Per Ton

Actual Saving over One Dollar per ton.

### DeCamp Fuel Company,

Sole Agents and Distributors,  
Phone: Main 3100, 250 712 Missouri Trust Bldg.

## What Will Happen To You If You Own Real Estate!

It is not how much you once were worth, but how much you are worth today!

That's what the exacting inhabitants of this little Universe want to know. Upon your answer will depend their estimate of you as a business failure or success. If you must confess poverty people generally will say: "Something is wrong with that fellow—he lacks either brains or ability," and you will be quoted "cash" prices only when ordering even the necessities of life.

But, ah! how different everything will be if you can truthfully say: "I OWN REAL ESTATE." Capitalists will not shun you as a "hanger-on" if you are the owner of property; bankers will buy you good cigars and seek your patronage; men with ideas will ask your cooperation; grocers and butchers will court your account; and when billing you will forget to add "Please remit." In short, with the deed of anything but in your pocket no glove will be too delicate in texture to grip your hand.

So, everything considered, don't you think you ought to become a property owner? It won't take much money—just a small cash payment and a promise. Then the deed is yours. Or, if you please, you can re-sell the next day at a profit.

If you want the town to talk about you as an industrious, successful and thrifty business man, read through the

**REAL ESTATE BARGAIN**

offer made from day to day, every Sunday in POST-DISPATCH WANTER, and you will find many opportunities to profitably elevate your standing in both the real and the business world.

DO SO TODAY—RIGHT NOW!

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.  
"First in everything."

**The Stratton**  
is a Summer favorite with good dressers.  
Geo. P. Ide & Co.  
Troy, N. Y.  
25¢

**QUEEN CITY LIMITED**  
Leaves St. Louis daily except Sunday at 11:00 a. m.  
Arrives at Cincinnati 8:20 p. m.  
via  
**B. & O. S.-W.**  
Other Vested Lines Express Trains leave St. Louis daily 8:00 a. m., 1:04 a. m., 9:00 p. m. CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE, COLUMBUS.

**TICKET OFFICES:**  
OLIVE and SIXTH ST. UNION STATION  
**NEW YORK**  
Stopover Washington and Philadelphia.  
TICKETS: Broadway and Chestnut.

**Persian Nerve Essence**  
RESTORES MANHOOD—Has cured thousands of cases of Nervous Debility, Insomnia and Atrophy. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect and impart a magnetic vigor to the whole being. \$1 per box; 6 boxes, \$5.00. Sold by Dr. J. C. Wilson, 1000 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.  
Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Sold only by Dr. J. C. Wilson, 1000 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.  
"First in everything."

## BUSCH'S AUTO TACKLES TREE

Failing to Climb It, Big Machine Tears It Up and Smashes Railing.

### MACHINE WAS CONTRARY

It Had Been Left at Garage and Was Taken Out by Mechanic and Chauffeur.

A big motor car belonging to Adolphus Busch, the brewer, tried to climb a tree in front of St. Louis University, Grand and Lindell avenues, Wednesday morning, and, failing to reach the top, uprooted the tree and smashed the 6-foot iron railing which surrounded it.

The automobile had been left at a garage, 2623 Olive street, for repairs, and about 1:30 a. m. Wednesday, was taken out without permission, it is alleged, by Stan Marx, a mechanic employed by the automobile company, and Montgomery, a chauffeur, who took two women along with them. Marx was driving the machine and lost control of it Grand avenue, between Pine and Lindell, about 1:30 a. m. At the moment when this happened the big auto was on the west side of Grand and immediately in front of the St. Louis University. The sidewalk at that point is shaded by maple trees, each of which is protected from nibbling horses by an iron screen six feet high. As the machine was about to pass one of these trees the gearing suddenly swerved and the big auto rushed full tilt against the unyielding maple.

The impact of the collision caused the heavy car to rear up and gain such a height as to bear the tree downward until its roots were loosened and suddenly torn from the earth, sending paving bricks flying in every direction. Then the tree, automobile and all crashed down to the sidewalk.

The two men and the women were thrown out, but escaped without injury.

The automobile, to the extent of about \$125, the front and rear wheels on the left side being broken and the axles twisted. The tree was a wreck and the iron screen which had encircled it was smashed to bits.

The accident was reported to the garage and two substitute wheels were sent to the scene, the machine then being run back to the garage.

Left in the garage, Thomas W. Benoit of the garage caused the arrest of Montgomery, charging him with disturbing the peace. Marx is confined at his home and has not yet been arrested.

### WIFE'S COFFIN BROKEN.

Bereaved Man Files Suit Against a Railroad Company.

Because of an accident to a coffin containing the body of his wife, George W. Nickle has filed suit against the Illinois Central Railroad, asking \$100 damages.

The coffin was being sent from Delzou, Miss., where Mrs. Nickle died, and at Memphis, Tenn., it is alleged, was so carelessly handled by train employees that it fell in front of an engine and was broken open.

### TO STUDY SOCIALISM.

Metal Polishers Recommend Investigation of Principles.

A resolution adopted by the International Union of Metal Polishers recommends that all affiliated workers study the principles and philosophy of Socialism and that a committee be appointed to act in harmony with the recommendation.

The delegates voted for an assessment to provide funds for the striking workmen at Newark, O., giving this local between \$200 to \$300 each week by a levy of 10 cents on each member of the International.

### SLAYER ESCAPES AGAIN.

Negro Supposed to Be John Ornsby Chased in R. R. Yard.

Policemen Griffin, Gunn and O'Neill and two private watchmen stirred up great excitement in the railroad yards near Grand avenue bridge, chasing and shooting at a negro supposed to be John Ornsby, a companion. They did not hit the negro, nor did they catch him.

Ornsby is wanted for the murder of David Laddell, a negro, 800 South Twenty-second street, who was shot when he remonstrated with Ornsby for cutting a watermelon belonging to Laddell.

### FINED AFTER WEDDING.

Privilege of Dancing With Bride Led to Stabbing.

Willie Cyzek was fined \$50 in City Hall Police Court Wednesday for stabbing John Pecka with a file at a wedding celebration Tuesday night at 329 St. George street.

Frank Sibola of 2614 South Second street had married Miss Regina Gibala of 129 St. George street in the morning, and the celebration was in full blast in the evening. Cyzek and Pecka, both of whom live at 229 St. George street, dispute over which had broken plate with a dollar for the privilege of dancing with the bride. Cyzek says Pecka insulted him. He inflicted a number of slight wounds, but Pecka was able to be in court Wednesday.

### SAGINAW DISTRICT SINKS.

Honeycombed Portion of Michigan City Is Settling.

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 22.—An entire square of Saginaw is sinking, a depth of three feet already having been reached. A coal mine inside the city limits, near the sunken portion, is believed to be the cause.

Sometime ago the coal company was given permission to undermine city streets and private property against the strenuous protests of private citizens. Now it is stated that damage suits will be filed against the city.

### New Waterworks Basins.

Contracts for the construction of two additional basins at the Chain of Rocks will be let by the Board of Public Improvements Sept. 13. An appropriation of \$500,000 has been made. The specifications call for a capacity of 30,000,000 gallons each.

### Fishing and Hunting.

Spend your holiday in the cool North Woods. The lakes and streams are full of fish and the forests well stocked with game.

Special low rates in effect daily to hundreds of summer resorts on the Chicago & Northwestern R.R. Maps, descriptive literature, hotel lists, railroad rates, sleeping car reservations on application at office, No. 505 Olive St. Telephone Main 1006, D1864.

## BABY GETS HOME BY JOKE ON GIRL

Little Girl Insists on Keeping Infant She Is Told Is Foundling.

### TOOK LITTLE ONE HOME

Baby's Mother Surrenders It in Order That It May Have Good Care.

A joke played on a little East St. Louis girl Wednesday resulted in a baby getting a very good home.

The little girl was told that she could have a foundling, and that she could keep it. She was so pleased that her mother yielded to her wishes and will keep the baby, whose mother has been seeking a home for it.

The baby is the 3-months-old daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Wickley, who is separated from her husband, E. D. Wickley. To support herself and provide for the baby she has been working at the Stephens Hotel and living at the home of Mrs. Annie Mitchell, 701 Collinsville avenue, who has been caring for the child during the day.

Wednesday forenoon Mrs. Zoe Weston of 14 North Sixth street was at Mrs. Mitchell's and was holding the baby when Mrs. Weston's 12-year-old daughter, Beulah, came in.

Mrs. Mitchell told her the baby had been left on the doorstep and said she could have it if she wanted it. The girl snatched the baby out of her mother's arms with an exclamation of delight and ran home with her.

When Mrs. Weston reached home she found Zoe rearranging the household to provide accommodations for the baby and so joyful over the realization of her wish to have a baby sister that Mrs. Weston did not have the heart to undeceive her.

She went to the Stephens Hotel and asked Mrs. Wickley if she could keep the baby. Mrs. Wickley said it would almost break her heart to give the baby up, but she thought it for the best interests of the little one to have a home, which she could not give, as she had to work to support herself.

The Westons have a nice home and Beulah is their only child. Beulah has set to work to make the baby a new outfit of clothes.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

"First in everything."

### Leg Broken at Fountain.

William Carson, aged 70, is a patient at City Hospital suffering with a fractured leg. He was caught between two wagons Tuesday at the drinking fountain at Third street and Washington avenue, while protecting animals driven there from being mistreated. He is employed by the Humane Society. His condition is serious.

## O. K. HOUCK PIANO CO.

ANNUAL SALE OF PIANOS AT 1118 OLIVE ST.

You can't afford to miss this chance to secure a high-grade piano for about half the regular price.

Steinway, Krell, Fisher, Starr, Regent, Haines, Sweetland and Marshall & Wendell.

\$450 Pianos going at \$275

\$400 Pianos going at \$250

\$350 Pianos going at \$200

\$300 Pianos going at \$175

\$250 Pianos going at \$150

Organs from \$15.00 to \$75.00

A small cash payment and easy payments thereafter.

Some of these Pianos are slightly shopped, others taken in on Krell-French and Ivers & Pond.

They have been put in first-class shape, and being old reliable makes, are very much better than cheap ones.

We must make room for our Fall stock coming from our Krell-French factory. Some new Pianos, last year's style, one-third off.

New Upright Piano at \$75.00

A \$750 Starr Grand at \$450

Come in before the best is taken—no trouble to show you a choice now. If you do not wish to purchase now, we will rent you a new piano and allow rent to apply on purchase price.

**O. K. HOUCK PIANO CO.**

1118 OLIVE STREET

## GLOBE-WERNICKE

Vertical filing means filing papers on edge

In UPRIGHT Folders

Between UPRIGHT Guides

In UPRIGHT Cabinets

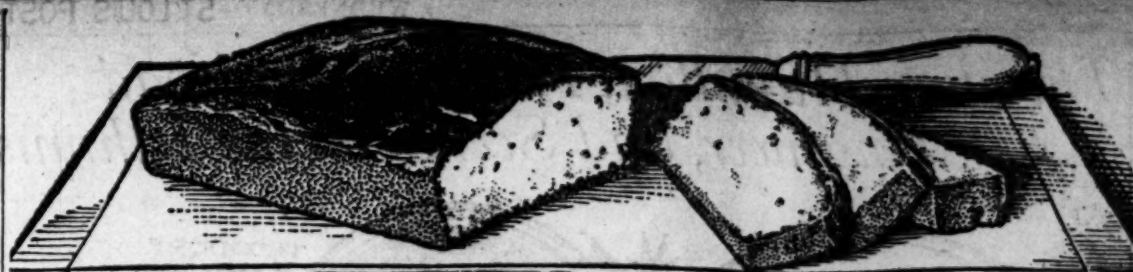
Letters with replies attached are put in the same folder. When you find one that don't belong there, because each correspondent has a separate folder.

The UPRIGHT way is the right way

**BUXTON & SKINNER**

FOURTH AND OLIVE

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.



## VAN-CAMP CAKE.

THIS cake is nice enough to steal.

It just melts in your mouth, so dainty, rich, and delicious is it.

It's the Van-Camp Cream in it which gives that "new sensation" to the palate.

Van Camp Cream is better than the most expensive fresh Cream, from the Milkman.

Because "Van Camp Cream" has all the other nutritious parts of rich Milk, in addition to its 12 per cent of Butter-fat.

That's why it is heavier, richer, fuller flavored, than fresh Cream.

You see fresh Cream is only the Fat of Milk, dissolved in Water.

But, there are other, more nutritious, and finer flavored, food elements in Milk that never reach you in fresh Cream at even 40 cents a quart.

When these Nutritious solids, and the Butter-fat, have two-thirds the water drawn off them there is left a "Cream of Cream,"—with a delightful Almond flavor to it.

That is known as "Van Camp Cream."

This "Van Camp Cream" makes the most delicious Cake you ever tasted.

Besides, it is Sterilized, by heat and cold, so that not a living germ remains in it to sour Milk or to carry Disease.

Now, Van Camp Cream, though richer than Milkman's Cream, at any price, costs you only 10 cents a tin.

It keeps sweet for years, in your Pantry, because, the Germs that sour Milk are all killed out of it by Sterilizing before it is sealed in air-tight tins.

You buy it by the case from your Grocer. Each case holds 48 Tins of about a Pint each, and it costs you in this way, about 9 cents per Tin. (Single Tins the price are 10 cents each.)

But, even this way it costs you less than plain unsterilized Cream, or Milk, from your Milkman, and it is simply "great" for Coffee, or Cooking.

Let us send you our Book of 40 recipes for making Van Camp Cream Dishes, out of almost nothing. Write for it today, to Van Camp Packing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

**RECIPE—Van Camp Cake**

With Chocolate Frosting.

1 cup of butter 1/2 lb.

1 cup of sugar 1/2 lb.

2 eggs 2

1 cup of Van Camp Cream 1/2 lb.

1 cup of cold water 1/2 lb.

1 cup of half round of flour 1/2 lb.

1 level teaspoonful of baking powder 1/2 lb.

1 Vanilla 1/2 lb.

1 ounce of chocolate 1/2 lb.

1 cup of powdered sugar 1/2 lb.

1 tablespoonful of water 1/2 lb.

Makes eighteen slices

Cream the butter; beat in the sugar gradually, then the eggs and alternately the flour sifted with the baking powder and the Van Camp Cream diluted with water; lastly add the white of the eggs beaten with the Vanilla, and the chocolate over the top, add one cup of powdered sugar and two tablespoonfuls of water; mix to a paste and use to spread upon the cake before it is cold.

**Van-Camp's Sterilized Cream**

10c Cream

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

## SAVED! \$70,000 PLANT ONLY SLIGHTLY DAMAGED BY TUESDAY'S FIRE!

The gallant fire department came to our rescue, and while it looked like it was "all day" with our factory, the damage IS NOT SO MUCH, and our \$70,000 plant will be in full working order in a day or two turning out machinery for air cleaners the world over.

And we are filling orders regularly. Call us up for house-cleaning estimates.

**GENERAL COMPRESSED AIR HOUSE-CLEANING CO.**

OFFICES AND FACTORY, 4436-38 OLIVE STREET

## Our Local Plant Is Not Damaged!

And we are filling orders regularly. Call us up for house-cleaning estimates.

**GENERAL COMPRESSED AIR HOUSE-CLEANING CO.**

OFFICES AND FACTORY, 4436-38 OLIVE STREET

## The Ideal Beer

BUDWEISER is the standard of quality by which all other beers are judged.

Commanding the highest price, yet leading in sales, proves that its superiority is recognized throughout the world.

Sales for 1904, 130,388,520 Bottles.

**Budweiser**

"King of Beers"

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n

St. Louis, U. S. A.

Served at all

First Class Hotels, Restaurants and Bars.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

## EXCURSION

Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Return, \$1.25

Intermediate points \$1.00 for round trip.

Train leaves 8:12 A. M., SUNDAY, AUG. 27th.

Ticket Offices, 206 N. Broadway and Union Station.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

## WOMEN FEMALE BEANS

Great monthly regulator; strongest, best, safest; cures all female ailments; restores health and vigor; a single failure; longest, most complete results; offered in a few days; \$2.00 at

Wells-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington st.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.



## HAVE YOU ENTERED THIS CONTEST?

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

THIS IS EASY.

If you can give one of the ten best reasons why

A BELL TELEPHONE

should be in every residence we will install a telephone in your house (if you live within the limits of our exchanges) and give you free direct line, unlimited local service for one year.

Mail your reason or reasons to

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT,

922 Olive Street.

Contest closes Oct. 1.

## RELIABLE DENTISTRY

Small charges for material only. All work done by dentists of long experience who have come here from all parts of the world to learn the only successful system of painless dentistry. Only dentists of recognized ability accepted in this college.

WHOLEBONE PLATES.....\$2.50

Gold Set of Teeth.....\$2.00

Gold Crowns (cost of material about).....\$1.50

Aluminum and Goldfield Plates.....\$2.00

Gold Fillings (cost of material about).....\$1.00

Bridge-work (cost of material about).....\$1.00

All Work Guaranteed 10 Years.





## Knox New York Hats

is announced for  
Thursday, August 24th

The authoritative shapes that set  
style and design for season 1905-6.

**Werner-Brass**

The Republic Building,  
On Olive Street at Seventh.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.



## McCLURE'S MAGAZINE

for September is just out. Ten cents on all newsstands. Buy it now  
before it goes out of print and read the great articles and short stories by

**IDA M. TARBELL**  
on the Standard Oil's  
fight in Kansas.

**EUGENE WOOD**  
who takes you "back home"  
to see the circus.

**WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE**  
on the Grand Cañon of  
the Colorado.

**MRS. WILSON WOODROW**  
Politics and petticoats in  
a Colorado mining town.

and others. Every article and story beautifully illustrated.

## Pictures in Colors

Eight full pages in colors by  
Lungren; in black and white  
by Keller, Frost, Hambridge,  
Harding and others.

10 CTS

At All News Stands

10 CTS

PEACE and COMFORT are sure to come to those who smoke the

## MERCANTILE

A First-Class Cigar, made of a FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO  
F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO., ST. LOUIS

## A. MOLL GROCER CO.

614-616-618 FRANKLIN AV. AND 822 N. 7th STREET.

SPECIALS FOR

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Sessinghaus Milling Co.'s SSSS  
Flour, 98-lb. Sacks, per sack, **\$2.35**

"Delmar Club" Condensed Milk (our own brand)—3 cans	25c	Imported Olive Oil—Puget brand (large bottles)—per bottle	45c
Sphinx Bartlett Pears—large cans—per can	15c	Hasty Lunch Chocolate—1/2-lb. tins—per tin	15c
American Gooseberries—2-lb. cans—per can	9c	Fancy Imperial Tea (good quality)—per pound	25c
Standard Strawberries, for pies—per can	8c	Whole Mixed Spices (for pickling use)—per pound	16c
Mt. Desert Mackerel, in Tomato Sauce—per can	12c	Good California Hams—per pound	8c
Weber's Corned Beef—1-lb. cans—per can	9c	Mother's Rolled Oats—2-lb. packages—per package	8c
Fancy Large Queen Olives, in pint Mason jars—per jar	23c	Large Sour Pickles—per dozen	5c
American Food Co.'s Assorted Soups (qt. cans)—per can	20c	Battle Ax Lemon or Vanilla Extract (large bottles)—per bottle	7c
Everbest Salad Dressing (1/2 pint bottles)—per bottle	8c	U. S. Marine Tobacco—1-lb. tin—each	30c
"Forest Bouquet" Toilet Soap—large cakes—3 cakes for	10c	Bob Pepper Whiskey (4 years old)—per gallon	\$2.00
Fig Bar Cakes (fresh baked)—per pound	9c	Deidesheimer Rhine Wine—vintage 1892—per gal.	\$1.75
California Fruit Biscuits—per pound	10c	Choice California Brandy—per gallon	\$2.00

CHOICE CALIFORNIA TABLE CLARET WINE, PER GALLON, 60c.

**El Arabe**  
BEST OF ALL 10c CIGARS

## BOAT LIKE NO OTHER BEARS FAMILIES ON YEAR'S VACATION



THE ANGELENE

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, Her Sister and Brother-in-Law Cruise Rivers on Craft Which Stands Alone in Design.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Barnett of Edwardsville, Ill., are spending a year's vacation afloat on the rivers of the West and South.

Their home is a craft such as has never cruised the inland water courses before. It is a cross between a houseboat and a steamboat. It is a houseboat in its arrangement and purpose and a "steamboat" in the fact that it is self-propelling, although gasoline, not steam, is the agency of its propulsion.

The craft is individual because it is the product of an individual's planning. Mr. Barnett planned it to suit his purpose rather than to conform to accepted tenets of shipbuilding. He succeeded so well that in all his cruising up one stream and down another he has not met a craft which could claim kinship of design with his "Angeline."

Mr. Barnett has lived a good many years in Edwardsville, and was, therefore, a good deal of a landlubber when he started out to be the skipper of his own craft. There is no river in sight of Edwardsville, and Mr. Barnett's nautical experience was confined to an occasional steamboat trip up to the time that he launched out as master and captain and pilot and engineer and crew of the Angeline. But on his steamboat trips he had done a lot of observing and thinking, and when he reached the conclusion that there was a year's vacation coming to him he had his plans perfected as to how he would spend it.

Two Couples Share Boat.  
The Angeline, which was built under his direction at Grafton, is 48 feet long and 12 feet beam, and draws 17 inches. Its lines are in general those of a small steamboat. Inside the arrangement is that of the houseboat, with a lounge cabin room forward and room enough in the engine room to cook and eat.

From the pilot house, cozy with couches, Mr. Barnett not only steered his craft but controlled the engine by means of a lever, an arrangement of his own working out.

When the boat was finished Mr. Barnett leased his jewelry business in Edwardsville for a year, and on Nov. 5 of last year, with Mrs. Barnett's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie Barnsbach, they left Grafton, and traveling only in the daytime, made their way to White River of Arkansas.

They spent the winter on that stream, ascending as far as Clarendon, the men hunting and fishing.

With the return of spring they made their way northward along the Mississippi to the Illinois River. A month ago, at the opening of the Great Chautauque season, they tied up at the foot of one of the boats there, and have been there ever since.

When his year's vacation is over Mr. Barnett will dispose of the craft which has been his home on the water and go back to the old way of living. He and his wife have been greatly benefited by the year's outing, and both declare that they have enjoyed it more than any other year in their lives.

The boat is named after Mrs. Barnett.

**BURGLAR RELOCKS SAFE.**

Reconstructed Building Entered While Watchman on Duty.

While the building is being reconstructed, Frank J. Diekmann, saloon keeper at 601 Chestnut street, employed a watchman to make his premises safe. He has reported to the police that the saloon was broken into and the safe relieved of \$30 in cash and a number of checks.

Though papers had been scattered all over the floor, the combination was found to be intact and unimpaired, the burglar having carefully relocked the safe. The watchman says he did not leave the building during the night.

**HE GUARDED PRESIDENT.**

Policeman Spanning Dies From Illness Due to World's Fair.

Policeman Frank H. Spanning of the Magnolia street Police Station, died Tuesday at his home at 4202 Chouteau avenue, of bronchitis.

It is said the policeman never fully recovered from an illness which started at the dedication of the World's Fair, when he was assigned to watch the residence of President Francis. Spanning was 30 years of age and was appointed to the force Aug. 21, 1899. He leaves a family.

**HE KEPT HIS WORD.**

George Biedeman, aged 31, formerly a shipping clerk, but out of work and despondent, committed suicide Tuesday night at his home, 1508 Montgomery street.

Biedeman had said several days ago that he would take his life if he found no work. He swallowed an ounce and a quarter of carbolic acid while alone in the kitchen. His wife in another room heard him fall, but his life was almost gone when she reached him.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Barnett and Mrs. Wilkie Barnsbach

**Escaped Boys Arrested.**  
Edward Olsen of the South Ninth street, Emil Zork of 1121 Tyler street, and Albert Trudell of 107 North Broadway, boys who escaped from the State Reformatory at Booneville, Mo., were arrested in St. Louis Tuesday and returned to the Booneville institution.

**Horse Killed by Train.**  
A horse attached to a dirt wagon and owned by Joseph Mayer of SE Chouteau avenue, was killed at Main and Tyler streets Tuesday night by a Big Four passenger train. Joseph Clayton, driver, escaped injury.

## FOR WOMEN:

Fine high-grade White Sea Island Duck Oxfords for women, made with large eyelets, fine silk gros-grain ribbon ties, hand-turn soles; new style; 14-8 wood Cuban heels covered with the same material; all sizes and widths; really extra good values at \$3.00; your choice for half price, while they last, \$1.50.

Then we have some broken sizes in the White Canvas Oxfords for women; values up to \$3.00, for \$1.00.

Women's Tan Oxfords, values up to \$3.50, broken sizes, for \$1.50.

G. H. BOEHMER SHOE CO.,  
410-412 N. Broadway.

Fall styles now ready.

Why Ruin Your Hands,  
Spoil Your Clothes  
and Temper

WHEN YOU CAN GET

## "20th Century Soap"

THE CLEANING MARVEL

It does twice the work in half the time.

Silk sofa pillows, rugs, carpets, woodwork and furniture of all kinds, enamel, lace curtains, the most delicate fabrics—all are cleaned in a wonderful way without injury by "20th Century Soap."

Leaves your hands soft, smooth, white and velvety. Housewives, insist on getting "20th Century Soap." It will relieve you of a world of work and trouble.

For Sale by all Good Dealers—10c

Absolutely Pure. No Lye

HOFFMEIER SOAP CO., CHICAGO

Trade Supplied by FORD & DOAN, 813-14 N. Second Street.

## DENTISTS.

**TEETH**  
FULL SET of teeth for \$3. Silver fillings, 25c. Bone fillings, 50c. Gold fillings, \$1. Solid gold crowns, \$2. All work absolutely guaranteed. We charge nothing for extracting or cleaning. Extractions painless. Examination and advice FREE. Open every day.  
232 CROWN DENTAL PARLORS,  
800 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

**BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS**  
EST. 1871—PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS, 25c.  
Dr. J. H. Case, Prop. Open evenings till 11.  
Sundays 9 to 1 p. m. 415 North Broadway,  
between Locust and St. Charles.

## New York Dental Rooms,

509 OLIVE STREET.

Established 45 years in St. Louis. The most reliable dental work done in the city at the lowest prices. We employ no students.

## EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS.

Gold Crowns, 22k.....\$3.00  
Full Set Teeth.....\$3.00  
Bridge Work.....\$3.00  
And get one Gold Filling Free.  
Bring this ad and get one Gold Filling Free.  
615 LOCUST.  
OPEN DAILY 10 P. M. SUNDAYS ALL DAY.

J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST.

211 N. 7th St., Suite 118 HOLLAND BLDG.

BARGAINS IN DENTISTRY.

ALBANY DENTAL CO. TAKE ELEVATOR.

## Pan-Pan

PANIS-PANUM

Bread of all the breads for health and nourishment. To be had at all the grocers and Columbia Biscuit Factory, Fourteenth and Papin Sts.

Our Goods Will Exterminate All Kinds of Bugs.

For sale at Conrad's, Barr's and all first-class grocers, or at our store, 867 Olive Street, St. Louis. Price 50c and 10c. Guaranteed or money refunded.

WELL LINDELL, 170

State which kind of Bug.

COLUMBIAN INSECTICIDE CO. CONTRACTORS TAILOR, 400 Broadway, New York, Boston, Baltimore.

## JAW BROKEN, BOY DID NOT KNOW IT

He Found It Out, However, When He Tried to Eat—Now Lives on Soup.

Not until he had occasion to eat did William Miller, aged 16, 3644 Iowa avenue, discover that his jaw was broken. Charles Miller, 211 Winnebago street, turning a handspring, had kicked him in the face, but the injured boy did not know that he was badly hurt.

The boys were playing at Winnebago street and Iowa avenue, when William got in front of the other's heels as they revolved through the air. He knew that his jaw hurt, but thought little of it until he tried to eat breakfast Tuesday. The pain was almost unbearable. The injury was dressed at South Side Dispensary, where the fracture was reduced and the boy advised to subsist on soups for several days.



## A Tip On "Stock"

The time to pick out Fall Suitings is when the stock is fresh—before many customers have examined them. That opportunity faces you right now. Our stock of 1905 Fall Suitings, including the most delicate and delightfully designed greens and impressive grays, crowd our counters. We have some of the best values at \$30 that WE have ever seen.

May we expect a call from you some day soon?

**MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Company,**  
816-820 Olive Street.

Opposite which is the Postoffice, and in which are Phones Main 5175, Main 5176 and 5198.

## Summer Bargains in Pianos

We have a number of Pianos of different makes returned from rent, in first-class condition and many of them nearly new, which we will close out at Rare Bargains as long as they last. Prices very low and terms very reasonable. Pianos Rented at Lowest Rates.

## THE ESTEY CO.

1116 OLIVE ST.

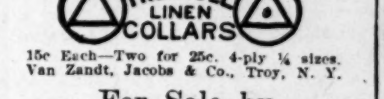


Everybody

can't tell the difference between cotton and Linen. Can you? Beware! Cotton collar makers offer you a counterfeit for the price of Linen ones. The law protects you. Look for the legal stamp "LINEN."

Demand Triangle "Linen" Collars at your haberdasher. They have all the merits of the 25c kind yet sell at half the price.

Write for "Information about Collars."



For Sale by HYNES & WEAVER

Cor. 7th and Pine

## August Answers

It will no doubt interest seekers of effective publicity to know that

23,447 LETTERS

offering to transact business have been received at the main office of the Post-Dispatch during the first 20 days of this month in reply to just the comparatively few

Post-Dispatch Want Ads that bore box number addresses.

2842 GAINED OVER SAME PERIOD LAST YEAR

## MAY-STERN'S GREAT CLEARING SALE OF FURNITURE AND CARPETS



On every article in the house—and even greater reductions on some. An exceptional opportunity for money-saving.

## MAY-STERN & CO.

CASH OR CREDIT. 12TH AND OLIVE STS. CASH OR CREDIT.

## AMUSEMENTS.

### FAMILY EXCURSIONS—CITY OF PROVIDENCE

Declared by U. S. Steamboat Inspector General to be "the most thoroughly equipped and best excursion steamer he had ever set foot upon." To Alton, Chautauque and Illinois River—Tuesdays and Thursdays. Free Admission to Chautauque Grounds. Leaves at 9:30 a. m. Returns at 8 p. m. To Monticello, Ill.—Leaves every Sunday 5:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Returns 1:30 p. m. Round Trip, 25c; Children, 10c. No slot machine or gambling allowed on City of Providence. Through. Sell Main 1254; Kinloch & 125.

### GAYETY THEATRE (Formerly Crawford)

THURSDAY EVE, AUGUST 23, DAILY MAT. There Are Others, But This is IT. THE SHOW THAT DELIVERS THE GOODS AND GETS THE MONEY. GAY MASON HEADLINES—Our Fun Creators and Mirth Dispensers: Berry and Berry, Edith Murray, Haverly and McLean, The Musical Comedy in one act: The Admirer, John J. Black, James and Lucia Cooper. The synopsis, the Up-to-Date Travesty, entitled Way Up East, Songs, Dances and Marches by 20 Pretty Girls. 20. Best Brands of Wit and Humor on Tap. Prices—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. Box seats 50c and \$1.00. Seats now selling.

### COLUMBIA

Cooled by Electric Fans. Sixth and St. Charles Sts. All This Week and Next Sunday. Centaureas Vandervelde, 1:30 to 10:30 Daily. Prof. Ruger's Liquid Law Sully. Air Experiments. Allen's Monkeys. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Voelker. Gardner & Stoddard. Amann & Hartley. Jarvis & Tudor. Rawls & VonKauffman. Barth & Krage. 15c—30c—50c. Orchestra chairs reserved, 75c. Honor on Tap.

### OLYMPIC

RICHARD CARLE in "The Mayor of Tokio." Popular Priced Matinee Wednesdays. REGULAR MATINEES SATURDAY. Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c. SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW.

### FOREST HIGHLANDS PARK

The Big Place on the Hill. Only Vandervelde Show in Town. Helen May Butler's Ladies' Military Band and other star acts. The Big Musical Comedy. Aug. 22, Tues. night, Stand. and Council. National and evening non-stop outing and benefit of Royal Arcanum Hospital Association.

### DELMAR GARDEN

EVERY EVENING, 8:15. "THE MIKADO." Only Matinee Wednesday at 2-25c. Cafe Tables Reserved by Phone. Sunday Matinee, Aug. 27, King Idaho. Seats, 10c. 1:20 Oliver; Foster, 507 Olive.

### CRESCENT ROLLER RINK, Olive St.

Only one in the city. Floor 50x120 feet. Ball bearing skates. No interlocking skis. Sessions 2 to 5 and 7 to 11 daily.

### LEMP'S PARK

The Celebrated German Marine Band. Two Concerts Daily at 3 and 8 p. m. (6)

### WEST END HEIGHTS.

Miss ETHEL FULLER Seats at Balmain's in CARMEN

### EMPIRE CONCERT GARDEN

THE GREAT MOORHATTO Direct car lines—Suburban, Olive and Norton.

### MANNION'S PARK

Vaudeville—6 Big Acts 6. Giant Toboggan Ride—Free Band Concerts. Matinees: Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. ADMISSION TO PARK FREE.

### BASEBALL TODAY

DOUBLE-HEADER. Grand and American League Park Sullivan Ave. TWO GAMES FOR ONE ADMISSION.

### BROWNS vs. NEW YORK.

FIRST GAME STARTS AT 2 O'CLOCK. UMPIRE—TIM HUNT.

### HAVLIN'S

Cooled by Iced Air and Ford Noiseless Fans. 25c Mat. Girl the Streets on wheels. Tomorrow see this play. Next—"The Little Brother's Crime."



**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

25,000 More  
Post-Dispatches Sold  
in St. Louis  
every day than there  
are homes in  
the city.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION ENTIRE  
YEAR 1904

Sunday . . . 225,837  
Daily . . . 148,833

BIGGEST WEST OF THE  
MISSISSIPPI.

The only St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated  
Press day dispatches.

To the Peace Conference: Do it now.

Missouri women, though "making big forward  
strides," still walk gracefully.

When speaking of the lid the Governor does not  
wish to be understood as talking through his hat.

If the President could use his big stick there  
would be peace.

If Wixford loses out on his water patent he may  
enrich himself with something that will put hogs  
into beer.

#### THE BUCKETSHOPS.

Chief Kieley says that he is investigating the  
bucketshops and as soon as his investigation is com-  
plete he will make a report to the Board of Police  
Commissioners. Prosecuting Attorney Dalton says  
he will proceed against the bucketshops as soon as  
sufficient evidence is presented to him.

Why did the police wait until the Post-Dispatch  
exposed the operations of the bucketshops before  
attempting to obtain evidence and make arrests?  
The bucketshops have been operating daily. The  
law clearly defines bucketshop gambling and pro-  
vides a penalty. According to the Assistant Pro-  
secuting Attorney those who gamble in the bucket-  
shops as well as the proprietors, are liable to prose-  
cution. The Post-Dispatch demonstrated how easy  
it is to obtain evidence.

Why should the bucketshop gamblers enjoy spe-  
cial exemption from arrest and prosecution? Is it  
necessary to have a formal decision from the Police  
Board that the law shall be enforced? Must the  
Governor give the police special instructions before  
they dare act against law-breaking gamblers? This  
was not the case when the police under Mr. Hawes  
direction cleaned out a bucketshop, the proprietor  
of which was a person grata to the department.

We have had enough of deference to boss gamblers  
and of circumlocution office methods in dealing with  
their offenses.

#### MISSOURI AMAZONS.

Two or three weeks ago, a number of St. Louis  
young women refused to take part in a military  
drill because real guns and bayonets were to be  
used. Now the news comes that a military organi-  
zation has been formed among the farmers' daugh-  
ters of Boone County, Missouri, and that at the first  
public drill, at Englewood, these young women "went  
through the entire manual of arms with the propi-  
ety of veterans."

Since the days of the Amazons, who fought against  
the Greeks at the siege of Troy, the women warrior  
has been scarce and has only appeared on the scene  
at rare intervals. Individuals, like Boudicca, Joan  
of Arc and Molly Pitcher, have shown that women  
can fight. But the female battalion has been un-  
known.

Is Missouri to show the world a new breed of  
Amazons? Has this State enough women not afraid  
of guns to make a regiment? Can the Missouri  
Amazon bear the smell of gunpowder? There's the  
rub. If they stand this test the modern heroine post  
will have a new inspiration.

Ida Minerva Tarbell has "a strong, kindly mouth."  
Mr. Rockefeller believes it is strong, but he doubts  
that it is kindly.

#### CURZON AND KITCHENER.

The resignation of Lord Curzon is the result of  
a bitter quarrel between the civil and military de-  
partments of the Indian administration.

When Gen. Kitchener arrived in India and as-  
sumed the office of commander in chief, he found  
himself enmeshed in a tangle of red tape. His recom-  
mendations, which he contended should be received  
and considered by the Viceroy immediately, did not  
reach that personage until they had been criticized  
by officials, many of whom are subordinates in the  
commander in chief's own department, some of them  
being youngsters clothed with a little brief authori-  
ty. Gen. Kitchener demanded a complete reorganiza-  
tion of the service and insisted that he should be  
the only member of the India council authorized to  
advise the Viceroy on military matters. His gen-  
eral scheme was adopted, much to Curzon's chagrin,  
but the latter procured the continuance of the sec-  
ond military member known as the military supply  
member.

For this office he recommended Gen. Barrow, an  
officer, who it seems is not liked by the commander  
in chief. At any rate the appointment was refused  
and Curzon resigned the viceroyalty.

These are the superficial facts. But beneath lies  
the question of militarism and expansion by con-  
quest. Kitchener's triumph marks the beginning of  
the system of standing armies equal to those of  
France, which is advocated by Lord Roberts. The

army can be employed in India, while Russia is for  
the present preoccupied in another quarter, and new  
territories acquired beyond the northern frontiers  
of India.

This probably is the heart of the matter. But  
when Lord Curzon returns his party chiefs will have  
to reckon with him. The military faction is just  
now in the ascendant, but the late Viceroy's prestige  
is undiminished and it is quite within the proba-  
bilities that he will wrest the leadership from the  
jingo and lead a return to the more moderate  
policy of peaceful commerce which was the ideal of  
Englishman statesmen of the seventies and eighties.

Dr. Landry of New Orleans is down with yellow  
fever for the fourth time. Immunity is also a  
dream.

#### GRADE CROSSINGS TO GO.

We have had the promise of Street Commissioner  
Valiant that "two years hence there will not be a  
deathtrap grade crossing in St. Louis if the present  
plans of the city administration are carried out." This  
is now corroborated by President Forman of the  
City Council, who is acting Mayor. President  
Forman says the city engineers have informed him  
that some of the most dangerous of the crossings  
can be eliminated with comparatively little expense,  
and he thinks a way can be found to eliminate the  
others. He promises to push the matter in every  
possible way.

In addition to this, the railroad companies are  
said to be willing to do their part in making this  
extremely important improvement. The Post-Dis-  
patch has published the figures showing that Chi-  
cago has not only solved the problem, but that the  
railways entering that city save millions of dollars  
by the change.

The need of this improvement has been abundantly  
proved. It will save many lives and be an enor-  
mous saving in comfort and convenience. It will go  
far towards making St. Louis a modern city. Noth-  
ing remains to be done but to formulate the plans  
and put them into effect. The city administration  
which can accomplish this will win a name for itself  
in the history of St. Louis.

#### THE PASSING OF THE HAT.

In our "Letters From the People" a writer wants  
to know why the hat should be taken off in the  
street cars or elsewhere as a mark of respect to  
women. He likens it to taking off the coat or the  
vest or any part of the clothing.

Lifting or removing the hat is a conventional  
mode of expressing respect or reverence, recognized  
throughout the civilized world as such an expres-  
sion. It is a part of the common sign language of  
society. It has a meaning which is instantly un-  
derstood by everyone. If taking off the coat or the  
shoes had the same meaning it would have just as  
much reason to support it. It is vain to talk about  
the silliness of an act which has acquired a definite  
meaning by long usage. The bow or the salute,  
which our iconoclastic writer advocates is just as  
silly an act and can only be justified by conventional  
usage.

But we are really in danger of losing the language  
of the hat because the hat is now the victim of a  
vigorous attack. The intimate connection between  
the hat and the bald spot is driving the hat out  
of use. The hatless man is no longer a curiosity on  
the street and in the cars, while the hatless youth  
is common. The hatless horseman is in the height  
of fashion.

The gentleman of the old school and the high  
school of manners was distinguished by the handling  
of his hat in the presence of ladies or of men who  
were entitled to his respect or reverence; by the ease,  
grace, frequency with which he lifted or removed the  
hat and by the delicate shades of expression con-  
veyed in the manner and the time in which the func-  
tion was performed. This distinction is passing  
with the passing of the hat. Its dignity and  
importance as an article of decorative attire and a  
social implement have diminished steadily and now it  
is in danger of losing altogether its lofty place on  
man's dome of thought.

The Filipinos are so delighted with Secretary Taft  
that the Moro children come out by hundreds and  
sing for him. Remarkable man, Mr. Taft.

#### OBJECTING TO THE INEVITABLE.

A writer whose experience was intimate and ob-  
servant extensive tells us that the German uni-  
versity men look upon women as intruders and do  
what they can to discourage their attendance at  
the lectures.

"If a lecturer," says this writer, "had two men and  
twenty women before him he would not change his  
introductory salutation, 'Meine Herren!'"

How could he address twenty women if the two men  
were absent fighting a duel?

German women however, do not object to any  
mode of address if the matter of the lecture is what  
they want and the subject is presented clearly.

Progress is not stopped or greatly hindered by  
nonsensentials. But now that the woman is inevitable  
would it not be more dignified for men to accept  
what must be, and not, metaphorically make faces  
at the unpleasant fact. Every fighter who has any  
self-respect "gives up like a man" when he knows  
he is whipped.

#### THE CHANGE IN MISSOURI.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Gov. Folk testifies:  
That there has been 25 per cent greater increase of  
immigration into Missouri since corruption was ex-  
posed three and one-half years ago than in any simi-  
lar period of the State's history.

That there has been 32 per cent greater increase in  
the price of land in the same period.

That revenues have increased to such an extent  
that he will recommend a reduction in the tax rate  
to the next Legislature.

Of course the witness does not mean that corrup-  
tion placed on exhibition was an attraction that had  
a tendency to boom things generally. But owing to  
the exposure the administration of the public business  
was improved everywhere, and the chances for the  
right kind of people were so much better under good  
government than they had been under bad that all  
the beneficial results followed.

Perhaps it would be impossible to reduce the gain  
to exact figures, but we have no doubt that there is  
proof enough of the desirability of appealing to char-  
acter in citizenship.

#### THE PASS EVIL.

From the Chicago Tribune.

It will be a cause of wonder to the future historian  
that a self-respecting people should have allowed this  
pass evil to persist year after year and decade after  
decade, when its corrupting purpose and effect were  
recognized and admitted. Gov. Folk does well to at-  
tack it, and if more governors did likewise its life  
would be shortened.

# POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY CASEY THE GOP

WHEN WOMEN RULE THE ROOST—A. D. 2090.

By J. Campbell Cory.



"We are rapidly drifting to that age of the 'eternal feminine,' when man will be a back number and forced to the soil and those fields of labor where only his physical endurance will save him in the struggle for survival." W. L. Bodine of Chicago, Superintendent of Compulsory Education, to Factory Inspectors' Convention at Detroit.

## JUST A MINUTE

### Shaky.

The bashful lover sat beside  
The idol of his heart.  
He wanted to propose to her,  
But couldn't make a start.  
Behold a wonder! Suddenly  
The room began to rock.  
The frightened damsel exclaimed,  
"What's that? An earthquake  
shock?"  
At this the stagestruck lover felt  
His blood began to freeze.  
"No," he replied, as best he could,  
"Th-that, th-that's my knees!"

### Just Wanted to Know.

Human nature, as the old Romans  
used to say, is a strange thing.  
Yesterday a baseball fan called up  
The Post-Dispatch office.  
"Is there a game today?" he asked.  
"No," was the answer; "two games  
tomorrow."  
Now, wasn't that sufficient? He had  
learned all he asked to know, and all  
he needed to know. But no; he was not  
satisfied.  
"Wet grounds?" he inquired.

### Perfectly Natural.

"That man across the aisle has a  
strange, glassy stare in his left eye.  
Have you noticed it?"  
"Yes; it's glassy, all right, but there's  
nothing strange about it."  
"Why not?"  
"Because it's a glass eye."

The assurance of a critic that the  
poems of Queen Helena of Italy are of  
"a high order of merit" simply goes  
to show the value of being a queen if  
you want to be a poetess. It puts the  
critics on the run.

Man says wife's screams drove him  
from the house, and that she chased  
him away from a lumber pile where he  
then tried to sleep. Deprived him of  
room and board, eh?

The City Hospital internes seem to  
think the life of a young doctor is hard  
enough without being quartered in  
Room 13.

Mark Twain, writing with the gout,  
will get no sympathy from his old  
friend, Mary Baker Eddy.

But, after all, Nan Patterson's rab-  
bit's foot couldn't keep her from being  
turned down at a fashionable hotel.

The American Chinese boycott did not  
extend as far as chop suey.

## NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

By Leased Wire From the New York  
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—"With munici-  
pal control of the street railways Tam-  
many Hall would be in power for 150  
years."—Congressman Tim Sullivan.

"When the chief of all the Sullivan  
speaks on a question of public policy  
it is time for all others to keep silent  
and give an attentive ear," says the  
Sun. "He knows what he is talking  
about. He sees and is not afraid to  
tell the real secret of municipal owner-  
ship and operation. He does not spend  
much time or effort among the clouds  
in which dwell Dunne and Johnson and  
others of their ilk. He is a practical  
advocate of municipal ownership, for a  
practical purpose with a practical end  
in view."

"Hon. Timothy D. Sullivan has  
contributed more pure wisdom in one  
sentence than the discussion of munici-  
pal ownership than its pretentious ad-  
vocates have been able to supply in all  
their bulky outpourings."

The Echo de Paris prints an article  
which is most becoming to a newspaper  
published in the capital of the Czar's  
ally," says the Times. "Japan, it seems,  
is ruined. Its war obligations absorb

half its income and the war cannot be  
protracted. Something of the same  
sort, although not so extreme, has been  
already noted on this side the ocean.  
But yesterday's telegram brought a  
compensating consideration. Russia of-  
fered its domestic loan of \$100,000,000, and  
it was not exactly over-subscribed. In  
Moscow we learn that \$100,000 was the  
total taken. This affords a striking  
contrast with the last offering of a do-  
mestic loan in Tokio, the ruined nation.  
The inference goes rather to the spirit  
than to the capacity of the two nations.  
There is more money in Moscow and  
Russia than in Tokio and Nippon, but  
the Muscovites are not lacking their  
emperor's virtue and giving him more  
than they can spare. Japan would have  
been staggering under her burdens be-  
fore now had she not been sustained  
by a patriotism and frugality which en-  
large her resources beyond the statis-  
tics."

"The Czar having barred all persons  
convicted of crime from the benefits of  
his manifesto granting a national as-  
sembly, the Russian police logically set  
to work to have as many Liberals as  
possible classed as criminals," says the  
World. "The renewal of the policy of  
political suppression is not calculated  
to raise faith in the sincerity of the  
Czar's promises."

## THE SCIENCE OF WIFE SELECTION.

NEW theories of unconscious selection on the part of man and wife-like  
mating with like—as opposed to Darwin's plea that men and women de-  
pend upon their perceptive and intellectual faculties in choosing each  
other, were propounded by Prof. Karl Pearson of University College, London, at  
the Royal Institution.

He maintained that man has an unconscious tendency to select a wife of  
his own height, with eyes of his own color, a proportionate span from forefinger  
to forefinger, a forearm corresponding to his own, and a constitution of like  
physical vigor.

Among every 1000 men the color of the eyes is divided as follows:  
Blue ..... 363  
Green ..... 312  
Hazel ..... 327  
Brown ..... 94

The eyes of women are generally darker, only 286 of them in every 1000 hav-  
ing blue eyes. If these blue-eyed people married at random the result would be  
that they would mate at the rate of 104 per 1000; but he had discovered that  
the actual number of marriages per 1000 of blue-eyed persons was 140, or 36 above  
the random average, thus proving that the blue-eyed man and blue-eyed woman  
are unconsciously attracted toward one another.

In the same way men with greenish-gray or hazel eyes tend to marry wom-  
en with eyes of the same color.

The average height of a man he gave as from 67 inches to 68 inches; that of  
a woman as 52½ inches, and he contended that the average tall man has a tall  
wife, and the short man a short wife.

"One could hardly imagine a man choosing a wife by measuring her from  
forefinger to forefinger," said the professor; yet his diagrams demonstrated  
that as the span of one increased so did that of the other.

A like result was produced in the measurement of thousands of forearms,  
his figures showing that there was a distinct tendency on the part of men with  
long forearms to marry wives with proportionately long forearms.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Dr. Palmore No Coward.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I think the wording under the cartoon  
in this afternoon's paper does Dr.  
Palmore an injury. The natural infer-  
ence of language is he left town because  
the women of South St. Louis were  
making it too hot for him—or, in other  
words, because he was afraid. Such is  
not the case. The writer is in a posi-  
tion to know that Dr. Palmore had,  
weeks ago, accepted an invitation to  
address a reunion of old soldiers at  
the memory of Capt. Callaway. This  
monument stands in the public square  
at Fulton, Mo. Callaway County was  
named after Capt. Callaway.  
Whatever may be the merits of the  
case in controversy, Dr. Palmore is no  
coward, and all South St. Louis can't  
run him out of the city.  
J. T.

### Where Mosquitoes Breed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
What is the use to order weeds cut to  
prevent the breeding of mosquitoes and  
then permit pools of water to stand on  
vacant lots? There is a pool on Mar-  
cus avenue, block 130, west side, that  
has been the most complete breeder of  
mosquitoes. The police claim to have  
made several reports in reference to it.  
I have been informed that the Health  
Department has been informed of it,  
but still it does business in the good,  
old-fashioned way.  
THOMAS H. HARRIS.

### Modes of Showing Respect.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
"A Constant Reminder" suggests that it  
would be a nice custom for St. Louis  
gentlemen to adopt the habit of taking  
off their hats in street cars as a mark  
of respect for people in general and la-  
dies in particular. Why not take off the  
shoes, or the vest, or some other cloth-  
ing? What a ridiculous custom to re-  
move clothing as a matter of respect or  
greeting! Courts seem to operate in the  
other direction, commanding to put  
clothes on. Let clothes be put on for  
protection and decent appearance and  
removed for convenience when not need-  
ed, and adopt better forms for respect  
and greeting. The military hand salute  
and the bow surprise in sense and in  
all other manners of greeting, and there  
is no thought about putting on or re-  
moving clothes.

### The Dumping Nuisance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
You have been so kind to the weed  
infested sufferers that I feel that I can  
appeal to you for advice. We live next  
to a vacant lot. The weeds grow very  
high, but most of the tallest ones were  
cut down and allowed to decay on the  
ground, and is a general dumping place  
for grass, weeds, old tin cans and just  
anything from other people's dumps.  
The dump is a general dumping place  
for the refuse here, but to no avail. Now  
please tell me what to do. You have  
done much to help me.  
A SUPERFLUOUS FROM WEEDS.  
Have the owner of the vacant lot co-  
operate with you to stop the dumping.  
Also complain to Health Department.  
Ed. Post-Dispatch.

## CASEY THE GOP

He Cannot Resist the  
Temptation to Talk  
Politics.

"UIT yer kiddie," said Casey the ladies'  
cop to the stock-broker who was tell-  
ing him that the guardian of the  
peace was to be appointed patrolman plenipotentiary  
and policeman extraordinary to the conference at  
Portland. "Ye'r always usin' a bunch of big  
wurrds thot I don't know wot they mane."

"Hello, me bye," was Casey's salutation to his  
friend, the reporter, who was passing that way.  
"I've another good story for ye and 'tis about Tom  
Mulvihill."

"Twass up at the Jifferson Club wan night last  
spring before the election and the organization  
comity was meetin' to see how things lined up. Tom  
was wan of the comity."

"Iv'ry comityman from all the precincts was up  
and tellin' how the situation looked to thim. Along  
comes a saloonkeeper who didn't know Tom Mulvi-  
hill from Dave Francis, for Tom wasn't Exeise Car  
thin."

"And how is things in yer ward?" they asks him.  
"Foine and dandy," he says, "but over in the  
Twenty-eighth there is three fellows as is makin'—  
"Wo kann ich ein dampfer-billet kaufen?" queried  
an old lann who had relatives in Germany who  
would emigrate."

"Right in the back of the bank," promptly re-  
sponded Casey who had acquired a smattering of  
German through the fact that his grandfather had  
fought with the Inniskillen Dragoons against Blucher  
at Waterloo.

"But as I was sayin'," resumed Casey after im-  
parting the desired information, "he tells as how  
three fellows is makin' a racket in the ward."

"Name thim," says the comity."

"Well there's So-and-so and So-and-so and Tom  
Mulvihill," says the saloonkeeper, all the time not  
knowin' thot Tom was one of the comity."

"There was mighty little said just thim—only a  
bit of snickerin' and it was some time before the  
fellow found thot Tom was the comity."

"But saay," and Casey obtained the reporter who  
thought that the story was at an end. "Thot isn't  
the bist part of the story. They had thot saloon-  
keeper on the carpet for lettin' the lid get a bit  
loose wan Sunday and now he has no more license  
to run a saloon than a rabbit's foot has to bring  
bad luck."

## ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

RULES—One question; one initial. No business addresses  
given. No bets. Only simple legal questions. Address  
"Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if convenient.

MOTHER.—Olympia, Santo Domingo.  
E. S.—Alaska is in land of midnight sun.  
M. T. NUT.—"Alright" is not in dictionary.  
J. A. B.—Shortland, Central High Night School.  
J. E. F.—The compulsory school law makes no men-  
tion of "grand work."

BROWN EYES.—We know of no "quick and posi-  
tive way of enlarging the bust."

ANNEX.—Nature did not give the fox terrier the  
short tail he is made to wear.

STACY.—Pearl clams are in the mud of streams;  
experience, will teach in which shells pearls occur.

REDF.—Fastest railroad time from St. Louis to  
New York, 24 hours; from New York to St. Louis,  
27½.

A. M.—A will need be of no certain form, but it  
must be fully and clearly expressed if it is to stand a  
contest.

IF—Baccarat is a card game of pure chance, in  
which winners are decided by comparison of hands  
with that of the banker.

READER.—Write to her mother. "I love your  
daughter and want to marry her. Can you give your  
consent?" Or just say it.

TAR.—To put songs on records: Have good, smooth  
blank and sensitive recorder; small horn with soft  
antra; sing directly into the horn.

INQUIRE.—Ask for sweet oil, in drug store, and  
you are likely to get oil of sweet almonds, though  
oil is also sold as sweet oil.

BUNICE.—It is necessary to deposit 50 cents in a  
suit for divorce. The lawyer's fee is from \$50 to \$500,  
according to contract and grade of malice.

AMATEUR.—Wet plates: A glass plate is prepared  
with a collodion emulsion, then placed in a nitrate  
of silver bath until sensitized, then exposed the same  
as a "plate."

RESSE.—If you were in company with a person  
who had been exposed to scarlet fever, yellow fever  
or smallpox, it is impossible, but possible, that you  
could "catch it."

PITZGERBONS.—The courts must decide whether,  
when a social club charter is taken out, the privilege  
of being exempt from taxes because of educational  
features is forfeited.

MRS. A. D.—If there be no agreement otherwise,  
the estate is bound to repay the house. The landlady  
can be compelled to do so only when the contract  
puts the obligation on him.

EXEMPLE.—When you go to see the mother and  
sister of the man you are to marry, just be natural.  
Talk of the weather, or of their pleasant home, or  
anything else that may suggest itself. A present  
for the baby is of no consequence, but it would please  
the mother at any time.

RELI.—Crackers: Sift into pint flour heaping tea-  
spoonful baking powder, 4 tablespoonfuls melted but-  
ter; ½ teaspoon salt and white of an egg beaten and  
each other; mix with more flour, making very stiff  
loose; as stiff as can be rolled out; pound and knead  
loose; roll very thin and cut; bake light brown.

RE.—An officer of a court cannot eject your family  
without a return writ, issued out of a court where  
judgment has been obtained against you. If you had  
no day in court, that is, if you received no prop-  
er summons to appear in court for trial, the officer is  
acting without authority and should be resisted ac-  
cordingly.

REX.—Wm. Morgan, brewer, of Batavia, N. Y.,  
was supposed to have been abducted by fellow-Masons  
and drowned in Lake Ontario, but his death was  
proved. His book was "Illustrations of Free-  
masonry. Books of Morgan, Greene's 'Broken  
Sword,' Morris' 'Morgan Affair,'  
O'Reilly's 'American Political Anti-Masonry.'"

J. A. M.—A will in Missouri must be in writing, wit-  
nessed by two persons, who sign in the presence of  
each other and in the presence of the testator. Any  
form that makes clear the intention of the testator  
is good. Where the estate is very small and there are  
no creditors, the surviving wife or husband saves ex-  
pense of probate by merely carrying out the instruc-  
tions of the will.

RE.—Cucumber pickles: Sweet: Pare and seed ripe  
cucumber, slice each lengthwise into four pieces, or  
fancy shapes; let stand 24 hours covered with cold  
brine; drain; then put into fresh vinegar with 2  
pounds sugar and 1 ounce casia buds to 1 quart vine-  
gar and tablespoon salt. Boil all together 20 minutes.  
Cover closely in jar.

A.—Whipped cream: Three coffee cups thick sweet  
cream; half cup powdered sugar; three teaspoons vani-  
lla; whip to stiff froth. Dissolve ½ ounce best gelat-  
ine in tencup hot water and when cool pour it in  
cream and stir gently from bottom upward, cutting  
the cream into it, until it thickens. Set dish contain-  
ing cream in another dish containing ice water or  
cracked ice. When finished pour in molds and set  
on top or in very cold place.





## REBEKKA

### A GIRL OF THE GHETTO

By IVAN WHIN

COMPLETE IN SEVEN CHAPTERS.

#### CHAPTER III. Change and Reaction.

BENNO'S interest in his father's store was keen. He liked to see money flowing into the till and exhibited talent in selling goods. His interest led him to study the methods of other dealers in similar goods and long talks with his father concerning changes of method.

After graduation he went into the store for a term which was understood to be limited to three months. At the end of that term he announced that he no longer wished to be a rabbi.

"If I could be as good as old Epstein it would be all right, but I am not. I am sick of leading my mind with that old Hebrew stuff and living so close to the rules. There are lots of rules I don't see any sense in, and any way I like business better."

Sigmund raged, but there was little heart and conviction in his railing. He had recognized in his son a distinct gift for trade and could see that he would be valuable in the business.

Rebekka ranged herself on Benno's side in the great family war that ensued. Mrs. Rubinstein unbowed her hair and rent her clothes and wept, but she in this America the young ones pay no heed to their elders and all the laws of filial obedience are broken.

"But he will be a rich man, our Benno," Rebekka said. "Isn't it better that he should be a good business man than a bad rabbi. His voice is not good in the synagogue. It is like a woman's voice beside Rabbi Epstein, and he is always thinking so much of the business that he forgets what he has to say."

When Epstein aligned himself with Benno the parents yielded—Sigmund with suspicious alacrity and his wife in meek, sorrowful submission. In all the swirl of change and violence of Jewish convention which had engulfed her life she had held firm to the hope of seeing through the lattice one day to see her son teaching in the synagogue. Now that might not be and the bottom of

her earth dropped out. Rebekka bore the heavy burden of her mother's sorrow. The men went their way absorbed in business and little regarding the woman's tears. The girl used all her maiden arts to comfort, but it was time that eased the wound and not any medicine she could bring. Time and a wig. For he it was known that now Mrs. Rubinstein's wig was money was secretly expended for the wig of respectability, that covered her coal black, wavy hair and hid her ears.

When Sigmund saw the wig for the first time his jaw dropped and he turned to Rebekka for sympathy in his bewilderment. Once glance told him that his old ally had deserted him. Her astonishment had been as great as his own, but she was no longer a ruthless child. Her woman's instinct was awakened.

"Don't mother look nice?" she asked softly, while her eyes blazingly defied her father to say otherwise.

Mrs. Rubinstein, like a child taken in a fault, stood white and down looking before her husband. Some sense of what the woman suffered for her blasted hope and violated conventions came to him. More than that, he was compelled by the dominating eyes of his daughter.

He advanced to the woman, and, resting his hands on her shoulders, kissed her forehead, saying:

"I salute you, mother of my children."

Mrs. Rubinstein's knees gave way and she knelt before him. He raised her and Rebekka enfolding her in a whirlwind embrace, thrust her from the room to cry joyously, in secret.

They were not then, however, at the end of changes. Sigmund had begun life as an innovator and had acquired little conservatism with age. Naturally Benno and Rebekka leaned toward change. Their association were with the kists, from

whom they learned new customs and novel manners. Heartless, foolish jokes on the family name hurt Benno in his sensitive boyhood, but he grew callous. Rebekka found the name an intolerable burden. "It smells of the ghetto," she cried. "Why do we wear it when it is not our ancient name?"

"Not our ancient name?" queried her father, eagerly alert.

"Is it not Polish with its 'owski'?" "No, we come from Russia."

"But before you or your father, Rebekka, Epsteins, our family lived in Poland. When Spain drove us out we went to Germany and when the Germans began to persecute us and the Poles invited us to their country we went there. Some of our people were high in the Government, and some were poor, but all were called after the Polish fashion. Then some of our people went to Southern Russia and you came here. Our name is Rubenstein. That is the ancient name."

Benno took fire from the suggestion. "That 'owski' is bad for the business. The rabbi say so. Let us drop the 'owski'." You know the Brodskys. They have changed. They are now Broad. If it was to change like the Brodskys, who call themselves Williams, I would be against it. That is too much. We are not turned Christians; we do not desert our faith or our people. If we call our name Rubin, even to me it is too much of a change, but just to drop the 'owski' is right and proper."

"Oh, father! papa! please!" pleaded Rebekka.

"It means a new sign on the store and money paid to a lawyer and going into the court," he said, hesitating. His lips repeated the name Rubin, soundlessly, savoring it and finding it sweet.

They called the rabbi into the conference and Sigmund's father.

"It is good to drop that hateful Polish ending," said the rabbi, and the elder Rubinstein acceded spinelessly. He had never had much force and no will save that the teacher gave him.

"Papa, make it a good change," pleaded Rebekka, "make your name Steven Rubin. I don't like Sigmund. He is not Jewish, but Polish, too."

The fever was on him and she won by order of court Sigmund Stefan Rubinstein—became Steven S. Rubin.

Benno took up the study of French on being told by his father's attorney that the new name was of that land, and among new acquaintances affected mannerisms and accent he supposed to be French.

A new front, with many other improvements, was put into the store, which now became "Rubin's New Household Emporium." The signs were numerous and noisy and the business increased.

"Can it last?" Mrs. Rubin—almost added the 'owski'—said often, thinking of this same prosperity ever growing.

"He always was lucky," her husband no longer went out on the road with his pack, but for occupation peddled within easy reach of the Carr street home.

In the High School the new name was accepted without comment. Rebekka's teachers called her Miss Rubin, when informed of the change and did it so naturally, so simply that no attention was attracted until a printed programme of the Literary Society's entertainment showed the changed name to Aaron Meyer.

It is on record that Aaron's people were called Meyerberg and his honored great-grandfather never touched shears or razor to beard or failed to observe all the customs of his people. Yet because the Meyers no longer went to synagogue and their name was shortened, Aaron assumed the role of Jew baiter.

Blatant, big and bold, he was the terror of the modest girls and the abhorred of honest boys. Yet he had a thin following, who lined up with him to cry: "Owki! Owki! Rubinstein!" as Rebekka passed into the hall on the evening of the entertainment.

When the president called upon Miss Rubin to read her paper Aaron's following called for "Miss Owki" until threatened with punishment by the assistant principal under whose discipline they were.

Rebekka had not then attained to the beauty that afterward distinguished her. She was too thin; her eyes were big, black and dazzling.

She faced the noisy audience without embarrassment, only a glow on her cheeks indicating the inward excitement. When the tumult was stilled and she was bidden to read her paper on "Napoleon III" she did not lift the manuscript, but looking toward Meyer said:

"Even as the name of the first high priest is borne by a renegade from his faith—one who mocks at his people—the name of the great modern soldier was borne by one who possessed neither the ability of a soldier, the wisdom of a statesman or the honor of a gentleman."

Then she lifted her manuscript and read steadily her collation of facts concerning the degenerate successor of the great soldier.

All the audience knew that she had answered Aaron and he knew. She ended without dramatic effect, very simply, but wild applause followed. Aaron had slipped from the hall before the tumult left the stand.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow (Thursday.)

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."



#### WHY MEN TEND BAR

By Mathew Kramer.

A GOOD percentage of the white aproned army undoubtedly are men when no other avenue of employment was open to them; others are lazy men, to whom steady indoor employment of a light nature is pleasing; still others are attracted to the work merely because the saloon is their natural environment. But again there are thousands of men standing behind the bars who are enterprising and energetic "good citizens." They tend bar because they want to make a good living and their skill as mixologists and drink dispensers enable them to do it in a saloon. They are neither "bums" nor wrecks. They get into the trade just as a grocery clerk gets into his trade and stick at it for the same reasons.

This class of men, of whom there is a large percentage in the better hotels of the large city, are certainly just as well off as the average man with a trade. They earn from \$60 to \$150 per month, with the average figure near \$100. Their work is not hard, the hours not overlong, and with care they should be able to save something out of their pay. The argument that all these advantages are neutralized by the fact that they work in a saloon where drinking and money spending habits will come to be to them as second nature, is entirely without ground, for these men, the best class of bartenders, do not drink any more than does the average business of professional man. Many of them do not drink at all. The percentage of them that are exceeding temperate is constantly holding forth in liquor is surprisingly large. Few, if any of them, are confirmed hard drinkers. In fact, the drunkard cannot find employment as a bartender. The saloonkeeper knows that the man to whom he constantly holds forth temptations is at all times liable to succumb to the temptation, and when he succumbs he is in no condition to attend to his work. Sobriety is the requirement par excellence of the bartender.

But, regarding all this in even the most favorable light, it is impossible to consider the vocation of the barkeep as a vocation into which one will deliberately step with a view to making a career for oneself. There is no future in the work. It is simply a means of wage earning for the present. To save enough money to get into the business for himself is the only chance that a bartender has of progressing through his occupation. And to own a saloon can hardly be called praiseworthy ambition on the part of any young man. So the bartender's hope for success lies in getting out of his trade to the best advantage.

The barkeeper comes to be a barkeeper usually through accident. Sometimes it is that he is broke and out of a job, and sometimes a position offers itself through a friend. Invariably a man starts his career as a bartender in a small town, sometimes in the outlying sections of a large city. Here the requirements of the work are few and simple. A man who knows how to draw beer, make change and shove a bottle of whisky over a counter is quite competent to go to work and earn \$60 a month. If to this be added the ability to take the boisterous patron who has imbibed not wisely but too well the firewater dispensed in the house by the collar and leave him dexterously out where his loudness will not offend the saloon's patrons, he will be still better qualified to act as a bartender in the poorer sort of saloon. The work here is more akin to the work of the brute than that of the expert who works in the finer bars of a city.

"The Handbook of Princeton," by John Rogers Williams, general editor of the Princeton Historical Association (The Grafton Press, New York), is a book that will delight Princetonians and prove attractive to readers generally. It has an introduction by Dr. Woodrow Wilson, President of Princeton University, and the great college is well described and portrayed in its pages. The history of the university, its grounds and buildings, upper class clubs and athletic grounds, the town of Princeton, the Princeton Theological Seminary and the Lawrenceville School, are the topics of the various chapters. The illustrations—drawings by John P. Cuyler, and photographic reproductions—are numerous and well done.

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#### POST-DISPATCH ILLUSTRATED SAYINGS.



"Why does a woman always add a postscript to her letter?" "Well," answered the ungallant wretch, "she probably figures out in her own mind what her letter has made you say, and then tries to have the last word."—Washington Star.



Wife: I made a big batch of these cakes today. Husband: You did, indeed, dear. Wife: How do you know how big a batch I made? Husband: Oh I thought you said "batch."—London Tit-Bits.



"Can't I sell you one?" queried the phonograph agent. "It will store up everything you say and repeat it to you later." "Goah, no!" replied the rural party. "I've got a wife tew home that kin dew all uv that, by hen!"—Chicago News.



He: Come, go out sailing with us. She: Wait till I take off my yawning suit and put on something that won't spoil.—Brooklyn Eagle.

## The Rock Island Rate to Colorado

August 30-31—Sept. 1-2-3-4

**\$16.50** Round Trip from St. Louis

Correspondingly low rates from other points. Fast train daily. New chair cars, coaches and standard and tourist Pullmans. Direct line to Denver, as well as to Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

Our new 80-page illustrated Colorado booklet, containing list of hotels and boarding houses, is yours for the asking.



F. J. Deicke, G. A. P. D.,  
TICKET OFFICE:  
900 OLIVE STREET.

#### SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Grand Prize and Gold Medals from Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, 1904. Highest Awards from Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893.

#### New School for St. Louis.

New Modern Building and Equipment, Corner Delmar and Vandeventer.

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WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 5th. Thirty years of success. Instruction imparted from the very beginning to the highest point of artistic development in Piano, Violin, Vocal, Harmony and Composition. Organ, Cello, Cornet, Flute, Euphonium, Saxophone, etc.

#### CONRATH'S CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

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Instruction imparted from the very beginning to the highest point of artistic development in Piano, Violin, Vocal, Harmony and Composition. Organ, Cello, Cornet, Flute, Euphonium, Saxophone, etc.

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#### HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS

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This great resort opens the year round. Complete with bath and pleasure for your vacation. Only a few hours ride from St. Louis. Mudlavia is situated on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and Wabash railroads. Nature's great rest cure for Rheumatism, Gout, Kidney, Skin, Bladder, Stomach and Nervous Disorders. For beautifully illustrated Magazine and all information, address H. L. KRAMER, Gen. Manager, Kramer, Ind.



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#### FREE Temporary Offer

A Pair of Japanese GOLD FISH and 7-in. Flint Glass Globe

Present this adv. with 12 tops from 5c packages of

#### WHITE LINE Washing Powder

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#### TRY NADJA CARAMELS

25c, 50c, \$1.00

BLANKE-WENNEKER

SAVE THE COUPONS

#### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The tax bills for the current year will be ready for collection on and may be paid at the office of the Collector of the Revenue in the new City Hall on and after Sept. 1, 1903.

A rebate of 8 per cent per annum from the date of payment to the 31st day of December next will be allowed on city portion of taxes to all persons making payment of said tax bills on or before the 1st day of October next.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23, 1903.

JAMES HAGERMAN Jr.,  
Collector of the Revenue.

### The Weekly Blue Trading Stamp Bulletin

Will appear every week in the

## Thursday Post-Dispatch

Look Out For It!







## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NOVELS—For sale, 25 down No. 1

[illegible]















## BLAZING BEZINE KILLS PHYSICIAN

Dr. Will Rininger Burned to Death by Explosion of Bottle in His Home.

By the explosion of a bottle of benzine, Dr. Will Rininger was burned to death at his office, 1100 Madison street, late Tuesday afternoon.

Working with his microscope in an investigation into the symptoms and cure of consumption, Dr. Rininger had occasion to clean the high power lens of the instrument. He used benzine for this and left the bottle uncorked near a bunsen burner. Vapor from the benzine reached the flame and the bottle exploded, showering the burning liquid over the physician's clothing.

His wife heard the explosion and ran to assist her husband, who was one sheet of flame from his knees upward. Robert L. Harmon of 1204 1/2 Madison street, who was passing the house, ran in and tore away the blazing clothing.

Dr. Rininger then recovered consciousness and insisted that he was not badly hurt. Harmon helped him to an upper room and summoned Dr. John H. Kern of 1317 Madison street when Dr. Rininger began to cry out with intense pain.

### Probably Inhaled Flame.

His body was burned from head to waist and his eyebrows and hair were charred. Drs. J. C. Hallam and R. F. Amyx were summoned by Dr. Kern, who saw the grave nature of the injuries. They arrived shortly before Dr. Rininger died.

Signs of internal burns were found and the physicians think Dr. Rininger inhaled fumes of the burning liquid. The bodily injuries were not sufficient to cause death so suddenly, the physicians say.

Dr. Rininger was 32 years old. He came to St. Louis from Tyro, O., where his parents still live. He was well known for his many scientific investigations and as a careful and conservative physician.

He was a member of the St. Louis University Medical College faculty as assistant professor in nervous diseases and internal medicine, for the past six years. He was a member of the St. Louis Medical Society and had charge of the clinic on nervous diseases in St. John's Hospital.

His investigations into tuberculosis, which he was carrying on when he was considered of great value by physicians to whom he had told their import.

Dr. Rininger is survived by a wife and one child, John, aged 4. Burial arrangements will be deferred until the arrival of his father, Ely Rininger, from Ohio.

### BUSINESS NOTICE.

Feeling irritable, chafing, chapped skin treated by Saffin skin cream. 25c.

### AIDS AT RESCUE, IS KILLED.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—One fireman was fatally injured and another seriously hurt in a strange series of accidents which occurred within a few minutes.

After seeing his friend, Joseph Bailey, shocked into unconsciousness by a live wire and lying on the ground, a fellow fireman, Frank Garrett, a fellow fireman, went to a square distant to locate the trouble and received a shock which threw him to the ground. His skull and spine were fractured, and he died early today.

### Mr. Bedard at West End Hotel.

S. W. Bedard, formerly assistant manager of the Lindell Hotel, and who has also served as manager of the Hotel yesterday took charge of the West End Hotel, Vandeventer avenue and West Delta place. Mr. Bedard succeeded E. C. Sumner as manager. About \$20,000 is being spent in improving and refitting the hotel under the new management.

### Woman Drank Carbolic Acid.

Mrs. Mary Cheatham took carbolic acid at her home, 1806 Wash. street, after a quarrel with her husband, Samuel Cheatham, at 1 a. m. Wednesday, but did not end her life. She was taken to the Dispensary, where she was pumped and sent to City Hospital out of danger.

### Alumni to Go on Excursion.

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## MOTHER AND GIRL GASOLINE VICTIMS

Exploding Fluid Envelops Women in Flames—Hope for Recovery.

Mrs. Ellen Moss of 1519 Bond street East St. Louis, and her daughter, Alice, aged 17, severely burned by an explosion of gasoline, are in a serious condition, but are expected to recover.

The mother and daughter had been sprinkling the kitchen with gasoline to kill insects when a cup of the fluid exploded in the girl's hand. Her clothing caught fire, and her mother, attempting to smother the flames, set fire to her own clothing. The flames spread then to the gasoline-covered floor and shelves.

Miss Moss ran from the house to the home of her sister, Claybourne, who, with her husband, Robert, tore the burning garments from her. Mrs. Moss was rescued by the use of a bed quilt. The fire in the kitchen was extinguished by the firemen, the loss being \$100.

### FERGUSON SELLS ITS BONDS.

Issue of \$8000 Brings a Substantial Premium.

At a meeting Tuesday night of the Board of Aldermen of Ferguson the issue of \$8000 worth of bonds, for constructing a public sewer system, was awarded by Mayor Le Grand Atwood to the William R. Compton Bond and Mortgage Co. of St. Louis. Fourteen bids were received and representatives of various brokerage houses and trust companies were present. The successful bid was \$747.25.

The bonds are to run 20 years, and bear 5 per cent interest. Alderman Morrell Dunham, as chairman of the Committee on Sewers, recommended the employment of Charles E. Young as city engineer for the purpose of installing the sewer system.

The board employed Paul V. Janis and Tyrrell Williams as special attorneys.

### SPECIAL INVITATION.

TO LIQUOR DEALERS—Call and see us, 124-126 Locust St. Hours from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. WM. H. LEE & CO.

### WEDDING SURPRISES FATHER

J. Herndon Tourville of St. Louis Married at Niagara.

The father and elder brother of J. Herndon Tourville of St. Louis are awaiting further particulars of his runaway marriage to Miss Kathryn Hoban of Milwaukee, a suburb of Milwaukee, Pa., the first announcement of which came to St. Louis in a news dispatch stating that they had been married Monday at Niagara Falls.

The bridegroom's father, Joseph T. Tourville, lives at 1006 Warren street and his brother at 1006 St. Louis avenue, the latter being connected with the Gilbert Book Co., 106 N. Fourth street.

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## GRIFFITH'S EYES ON 1906 PENNANT

New York Highlanders Buy Outright Many Promising Minor Leaguers.

OWNER FARRELL LIBERAL.

Has Given His Manager an Open Purse and Orders to Get a Winning Club.

While Owner Frank Farrell and Manager Clark Griffith, the latter now here with his team, are just now completely wrapped up in this year's championship race in the American League and have not despaired of trying the pennant bunting at the Highlanders' Park, they are already looking out for next season.

In fact, they have been doing this since the first ball was tossed this year.

Griffith, with characteristic reticence, is saying little, but it is known that he expects the other managers to watch his smoke from the start of the race in 1906.

And if Farrell has value received for the money he has expended in securing new players the hopes and expectations should just about be fulfilled.

It has been an open purse that the pitcher-manager has had at his disposal. Maintaining one of the most expensive baseball teams ever got together for three seasons, Farrell will dig deeper into his well-stocked pocket-book next season, and while he will retain all of his old stars, he will infuse new blood to form a combination that he hopes will knock the pennant.

If the Highlanders of 1906 fail to finish at the top of the percentage ladder it will be because it has been impossible to judge good players and because money will not buy them.

Since the initiative game of the present playing period some of the best scouts in the country have been paid to watch for material for Farrell's team of one year hence. He has had a representative in every league of any consequence in the country, with the result that a bunch of youngsters that has all the earmarks of the most scintillating stars has been corralled. Each has been bought outright.

From Toledo, in the American Association, will go Morlarity, the Association's most sensational third baseman, to lend his prowess to the Highlanders; from Tacoma, Wash., of the California League, will go Fitcher, whose work on the Western Coast has been the talk of that part of the country; from Providence, in the Eastern League, will go Delehanty, former champion batsman of the National League, and of the present members of the Boston Nationals. Thomas, the new receiver, is 6 feet 2 inches tall and is said to be a great hitter.

Owner Farrell certainly has proved that he deserves a winner. Beaten out by one game in race for the pennant last year, it is hardly probable that he will catch up next season, although his team has been playing the best ball of any in the League, for these past four weeks. However, to an unprejudiced outsider it looks as if Griffith's bureau can hardly reach the third rung, not even reckoning on Boston, which has been putting up its world-beater article of ball of late.

By the way, while Farrell is spending his good money infusing young blood and new life into his team of veterans, President Hedges of the Browns has the audacious suggestion that he should next year make some of his rivals envious. Stone, Keller, Van Zandt, and Gleason, who have all shown improvement with increased experience. With such a nucleus for a winner little judicious spending in strengthening should make the Browns a contender from the start.

WARD AND WRIGHT TENNIS CHAMPIONS.

They Beat Alexander and Hackett in Doubles at Newport.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.—The second round of the twenty-sixth annual tennis tournament of the national association began this morning.

Ward and Wright were strong favorites in the doubles. Alexander and Hackett won the service and took the first set, but Ward and Wright won the second set, 6-4.

In the third set, Alexander and Hackett rallied, and through Ward's errors and a slip-up by Wright in his service, were able to make the game three all. After that the challengers scored but seven points, Ward and Wright ran up the set and won for the second time the championship of the United States.

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## GLADE OPPOSES BIG JACK POWELL

Double-Header Between Browns and Highlanders Attracts Large Crowd.

BATTING ORDER.

New York Highlanders. Brown—Stone 1b, Williams 2b, Wallace 3b, Jones 4b, Gleason 5b, Keeler 6b, Powell 7b, Glade p.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 23.—There was a good-sized crowd present at today's double-header between the Highlanders and the Browns when Umpire Hurst called "play ball" for the first game.

Ellerfeld, the clever shortstop of the visitors, was out of the game on account of the suspension he drew from President Johnson for his fracas with Umpire Hurst. The utility player was filled by Yeager, the utility player of the team. Chase, the Highlanders' first baseman, was also out of the game on account of an injury to his absence.

Kleinow played first base in his absence.

WILL FOOTWORK OR PUNCH WIN?

Doubtful if Britt Can Elude Nelson's Knockout Blow in Their Coming Battle.

Now that Jimmy Britt has been trapped, and it is believed, can find no reasonable excuse for throwing over his match with Battling Nelson, the much-mooted question as to who will win the fight is settled.

What chance will Britt have against the Durable Dane in a finish fight?

Every one is of the opinion that the shifty boxer from the coast can stand up to the Dane in the first round, but when it comes to a battle in which the victory must be won by a knock-out, and in which eagerness may count for more than cleverness, the affair takes on a different aspect.

No two championship aspirants in the ring today are so widely different in their methods. Nelson is a more clever boxer than Britt ever dreamed of being. Nelson is a more clever boxer than Britt ever dreamed of being.

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## BASEBALL SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE

Acme Baseball Scoring System—Patent Applied For.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 T H E.

St. Louis. AT BOSTON.

Philadelphia. AT PHILADELPHIA.

Chicago. AT BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn. AT NEW YORK.

Pittsburgh. AT NEW YORK.